

COUNTRY LIVING







the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased in the United Kingdom (Meltzer 1996).

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the lives of people with mental health problems. The Department of Health (1999) has set out a vision of a new mental health system, which will be based on the following principles: (1) people with mental health problems should be treated as individuals, with their own needs and wishes; (2) people with mental health problems should be given the opportunity to participate in decisions about their care; (3) people with mental health problems should be given the opportunity to live in the community; (4) people with mental health problems should be given the opportunity to work and to contribute to society; (5) people with mental health problems should be given the opportunity to live a full and active life.

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Students Spend \$86,400 To Play In Switzerland

It took \$86,400 and eight chaperones to get 52 Concert Kougars over the ocean and on to the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna. The tour runs from June 29 to July 15.

Upon arrival at O'Hare the musicians board KLM Dutch Airlines bound for Amsterdam. Due to an air controllers strike, the eight hour flight takes twelve hours.

After traveling through Holland, the Hoosiers stop for their first performance at a "Dier garten" in Germany. Pop American tunes and German songs dominate the shows. German hospitality quiets the pangs of homesickness.

As their time is short it is "On to the next country." Their home away from home for the next week is Vienna, Switzerland. While in Vienna, the Concert Kougars participate in the International Music Festival and join bands from all over the world in a mass concert under the direction of Fredrick Fennel. Although the Indiana Hoosiers are flanked by musicians from England and Japan, the language barrier poses no problem for the teens.

Instead Pat Harper breaks Mr. Yarnell's number one rule "Don't forget anything," by leaving his instrument keys back at the hotel. Thanks to a combination of pins and sharp objects, Pat's instrument is rescued and he does play in the concert.

However, Scott Lackovitch is not as lucky. Becoming suddenly ill, Scott is rushed by ambulance to a hospital for diagnosis. Scott's comment says it all, "I felt scared because I didn't know what the doctors were saying. I was also embarrassed because I got sick all over their electrical equipment. It was the high point of my trip."

UPPER RIGHT: Ruth Dykhuisen, Jennifer Kessinger, Susan Angles, Ross Stanton and Chris Glass say their final farewells to their host families of Nijssen, Holland. MIDDLE RIGHT: Cathy Gris, Kim Krupa, Karen Kros, and Mr. Pos discuss the day's activities over a "tasty" bowl of soup. LOWER RIGHT: After enjoying a meal prepared by the town of Stegenbach, friends chat on a hill near the restaurant.





UPPER LEFT: After a marching exhibition in Rissen Holland, the band awaits its final performance of its 1981 European tour. UPPER RIGHT: Between performances the band is awarded with breathtaking views which included the Austrian Alps. MIDDLE: Twenty eight different bands from all across the world combine their musical talents on the steps of the Schonbrunn Palace, Vienna Austria, under the direction of Fredrick Fennel. (Kankakee Valley Band is dressed in white in the center of the picture.) LOWER LEFT: Hotel Coge Unersberg with a balcony view of the Austrian Alps was one of the most scenic hotels at which the band stayed.

Musicians Tour European Cities June 29-July 15

As nerves begin to fray, the band is notified of its second and eighth place ratings out of 28 entries.

With a sense of vicarious triumph, musicians head for a European amusement park with a ride that tossed and churned the stomach of even the hardest rider. They also stroll through a rose garden and rest their kayak talent on a small lake. Jennifer Kessinger and Ruth Dykhuizen create another memorable moment when they turn their kayak over in the lake, providing entertainment for natives and visitors alike. Jennifer said, "Mr Yarnell could not stop laughing. Quack, quack was our greeting for a while. It really was funny."

After drying off, the tourists travel to Salzburg, Germany and a view of where The Sound of Music was filmed. Other attractions include shopping sprees, a visit to the salt mines and a trip up the side of a mountain.

Final moments of joy are captured in Rijssen, Holland where students are placed in private homes with numerous host families. In Holland, they visit a windmill and a wooden shoe factory. A final concert consists of the band members and the local choir.

UPPER RIGHT: Sixty band members and chaperones anticipate their flight to Europe and the new experiences they will meet. MIDDLE RIGHT: Debbie Stanton and Scott Lachovitch anxiously wait in line for their airline ticket to Europe. LOWER LEFT: After a twelve hour flight band members board the bus for a five to six hour drive through Holland to their first hotel.



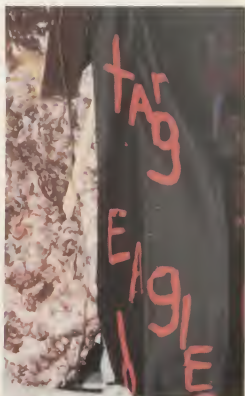


UPPER LEFT: After the band's first European church service members warm up for a parade through Siegersbach, Germany. UPPER RIGHT: Band members experience their first glimpse of elegance at the Residenz Palace of Würzburg, West Germany. MIDDLE LEFT: After miles of storage, the instruments are pulled out at the first rehearsal in Harel Madden's garage. MIDDLE RIGHT: Traveling through Burgenland, Austria, band members catch quick glimpses of Austrian decor. LOWER LEFT: Ross Stanton, Karen Kros, Todd Bliss, Debbie Inveld and Cathy Cris enjoy their afternoon time by eating lunch at an outdoor cafe in Linz, Austria.

Spirit Of Mardi Gras Permeates Homecoming '82



Breaking one's leg the day before Homecoming is a real bummer for Freshman Kim Bowser. However, the wheel chair came in handy as freezing cheerleaders used it to hold their cumbersome winter jackets.



Seniors torred the Eagles in a second place Homecoming floor. The floor was completed only hours before.



Mr. Irresistible Devin Mudd is endorsed by the Varsity Cheerleaders on Tag Day.



Sophomore Susie Edwards, boogies down with her friends to the sound of "Lathé" at the sweltering Homecoming celebration dance in the cafeteria.



Mobility and ingenuity combine to win the Freshmen first place in floor competition. As Terry Alec moves the Kougur's head, Eagle Chicks Carolyn Rink, Steve Yoder and Ginger Misch provide the power.

Sweats Day brings out the grub in all of us as Wendy Van Drugen promotes school spirit in sweats. Warmth and comfort are two reasons that this is one of the more popular Homecoming festivities.



Varsity cheerleaders weather the cold in velveteen slacks and sweaters instead of skirts.



Randy Wireman and Dave Rhoades pick up some yardage in the victory-laden game by running the ball.

Kougars Capture Homecoming Fight In Blistering Cold

Cold, heat, energy is the winning combination for Homecoming '81 on October 9. Kougars gridders withstand the subnormal fall temperatures to capture their first Homecoming win in recent years. A touchdown and two conversion points in overtime lock in the victory.

As the band marches onto the field, the crowd waits with bared breath as the queen candidates are borne around the field in sports cars. Disembarking on the far side of the field, the candidates are escorted through a canopy of flags by tuxedo-clad dates. As the final climax arrives, senior Jane Graver is crowned the 1981 Homecoming queen. Jane is selected by the football team from a roster of candidates.

Madre Gras, a time of celebration, is interpreted in four different ways by the various classes. Varieties run from a Kougars transported by live 'chicks' and a live jazz band on a platform. Freshmen place first in competition. During half-time the band entertains with various tunes and the 1971 football team members are honored.

After the game, students grab their 'pardners' and head for the round up dance in the sweltering cafeteria. Anyone dressed in western attire receives a 50¢ discount. As the lights dim, students move to the beat of 'Lathi' until 11 p.m.

In preparation for the evening students are entertained by the cheerleaders in a special pep session.



As the Homecoming game draws to a close, Senior Co-captain Dave Albritten reflects on two All-Conference titles which may enhance his 1982 college football offerings.



Senior queen candidate Kim Darrett is escorted off the field by Mike Shea.





Mike Drees plays Mighty Kaugar



Moving to the beat of "Lairie", Shelley Drayles, Brenda Kuankas, Theresa Gregory, Shelley Eenhuisma and Belinda Kuankas wait for the right moment to join in at the Country Homecoming Dance.



Homecoming Court: Row 1 Leah Mann, Michelle Brown, Michelle Leturgez, Kim Barrett, Jane Graver (Queen), Krs Herrick, Gena Sanders. Row 2: Jay Hoffman, Dave Heerema, Brian Jonkman, Mike Shea, Dill Kearney, Rich Hanley, Ray Mala.



As the Kaugorettes form an archway for the Court, senior Kim Krupa plays mood music on her clarinet



Time for reflection ends each class period for Jerry Fagan.



Mrs. Zacher goes over some class work with Wendy Brock. If used correctly adding machines can quicken a long math or accounting problem.



Linda Dorchers breaks the male barrier and is found completing a scale drawing in Drafting class.



If you have a question, Mrs. Morrison either has the answer for you or will find one in a few moments. Waiting for their answers in the office are Rhonda Boss and Lori Harr.

Patience, Laughter, Dedication Fill 184 Days Of School



Pictures play a crucial role in the lives of students. Checking out these photos are Bruce Fose and Bob Meyers. The school offers a course in photography which covers composition of a shot and printing.



A smile of relief crosses the face of sophomore Bill L'Hutier as he awaits his girl in the hall.



Letting it sink in is almost as much work as answering a question on some days for Sherry Shadder.



Cooperation is very helpful in writing reports. Glenn Church and Dana Hadman demonstrate this theory by using the library facilities located on the second floor. The quiet atmosphere is conducive to necessary thought.

Intriguing Faces Make KV's Country World Revolve



Staying after school for extra activities is a good reason for Tina Lee to be calling home.



Missy Danner is living proof that one can work through a whole day at school and still smile.



Mrs. Melton delivers coffee to the little lounge. The teachers appreciate the warm brew.



Just look at the anticipation on Michelle Von Schreppe's face as she opens her book to dissection.

Instrument Storage



After winning regional competition sisters Lon and Robyn Fisher let off a little tension in the band room before considering their state debut.



Patriotism sweats in the heart of the American teen. John Schneider proudly displays the colors.



The quiet of the library is crucial to the deep concentration of Mike Drees.



Lon Lewis protects her monkey from the dissecting hands of the Biology class. The monkey, wrapped in a receiving blanket, was virtually brought to life on Lon's right arm. The monkey was bought in Brown County.

Diversity: Key To Enrichment In Kougar Classrooms



Behind the desk, the instructor stops the lecture. Todd King's smile of understanding has spread.



Concentration is the key in Biology. With modern science moving by leaps and bounds Mr. Maple and Mr. Risinger strive to 'imprint' the basics on each KV graduate.



With business careers at the apex of the job market, junior Michelle Gustin makes sure that shorthand is a part of her curriculum. Shorthand and typing are crucial to landing a high paying job.



Thoughts of meeting friends after school brings a smile to Wendy VanDrugen as the 3:15 bell dies away.



Learning moves to the lab as Matt Hunter lights the torch to cut a butt joint. The delicate combination of heat and angle is observed by Dennis Gluth. Experience is welding is important in today's competitive construction field.



Charlie Polomchak combats the 68 degree classrooms in a velour sweater and heavy jeans.

"Where has all the virility gone?" Mark Strong, Dawn Call and Jay Hoffman man the "favorite" front row seats as the day grows to a close between 2:10 and 3:15.

Coed Athletes Enter Gym For Excitement, Competition



Who needs five minutes between classes? Shelley Hastings just saunters from Room 203 to Room 204.



Brenda Heerman and Missy Danner listen attentively to Mr. Hardy and Mrs. Hartley during a rare 'quiet' moment in PE. Physical education reaches conditioning to relieve stress and improve muscle tone.



Being comfortable makes teaching General Math a whole lot easier for Mrs. Roberts.



In 1971 girls square danced in the arms of other girls. Today, thanks to Title IX coed physical education classes make dance a joy as men and women exercise together under the direction of four PE teachers.



Jeff Cambe depicts the typical industrious student as he works diligently on an assignment

LEARNIN'



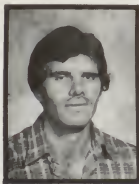
Discover Where All Action Occurs In English Class

The study of English means different things to different people. To some it reminds them of the day they became a king or queen for an hour while reading a play. To others it might mean finally being able to find some information in the library on their own. To some it brings to mind the time they impressed their family or friends by using "that word" no one else ever heard of. To others it means the first time they ever felt good about writing a poem or a personal vignette. (Look it up) To some it might mean learning facts they'll need for years or college. To others it might remind them of the time they were magically transformed from a teenager to a great-grandmother because of a make-up kit. To some it might call to mind the day they had to get up in front of the class and explain to everyone how to launch a metal rocket, make cookies, or use a loom. To others it means feeling good when their paper is read out loud because they worked hard on it, and they know it's good. To some it might mean feeling a newly found confidence in a rough job market knowing how to fill out the application. To others it means reading a poem, story, play or novel and suddenly feeling happy, sad, scared, thoughtful, or sympathetic. To some it means having enough credits in it to graduate.

To us it means learning how to communicate more effectively with others. This, in turn, means learning about and becoming closer to others and even ourselves.



Variety is the spice of life as Joe Myers discusses a point in Grammar 466 with Bill L'Hullier, Scott Shelhart, & Eric Olson



Mr. Tim Albert



Mrs. Betty Brown



Mrs. Kathy Fasel



Miss Nora Glenn



Mrs. Mollie Gregory



English requires a steady hand and a skilled mind for junior Jim Pagn



Sometimes for Mike Darey and Michelle Bowen English theory confuses the mind and dulls the spirit



Art Henschel enjoys Grammar 466

Clicking Tongues Flow To New Beat: Deutsch; Spanish

The Spanish and German classes aim to transport the students' mind into a different setting and culture. The student is able to leave his present reality and to compare his own existence and ways to those of others. Learning new customs and new words for communicating is the means.

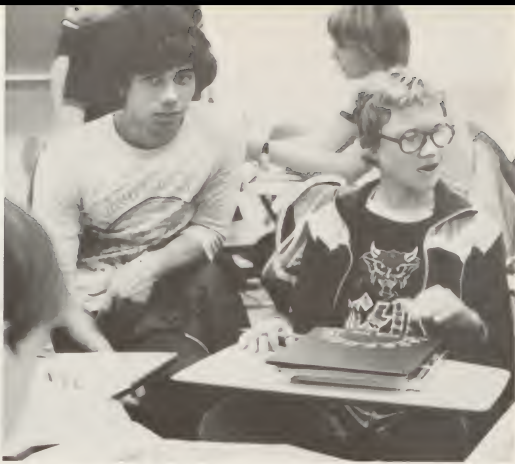
KV offers two years of Spanish and four years of German. Students learn new vocabulary and the basic grammar that lends meaning to the words. Third and fourth year students read in the foreign language and discuss in both English and German. Students practice writing correctly by translating into English and into the new language.

Studying foreign languages offers the opportunity to expand oneself beyond one's own culture and to obtain a greater understanding for the differences in people. The ultimate reward is having the chance to speak with foreigners, to visit their country, and to use your skill in the new language. *Dos idiomas funcionan mejores que uno. Zwei Sprachen funktionieren besser als eine.*



Mr. Tom Wortman

Freshman Elaine Nuestr calls for subscriptions to a German newspaper as an assignment for Mr. Wortman.



Senior Jeff Kurdelok and Freshman Frank Ebenrath share Deutsch expressions with classmates.



Drenda Hittle and Stacy Smith learn a second language in Mrs. Wiseman's Spanish class. Spanish is the number two language in the U.S.



Mike Carrabine, John Rober and Sharon Hockett keep up their reading abilities in Spanish



Laurie Diandell samples some Spanish cuisine



Spanish instructor Mrs. Sally Wiseman

Tracy Tallner finds that Government can be both understood and useable to the average American. Students are taught the basics of the governmental system to comply with state requirements.

Instructors Vary Historical Events In Phase Elective

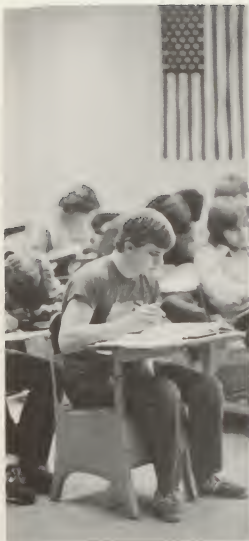
At the present time the Social Studies Department at KVHS generally offers only those courses which can be used to meet state requirements in American History and Government, and which are needed for graduation.

In recent years courses in Economics, World Geography, and World History have not been offered due to cutbacks. However, we have added a "Careers" course which is funded by a government grant, and we are presently continuing to offer the Bible History courses because of the high level of interest shown by the students.



Sophomore Mary Ann Morrison utilizes a paper back in the study of United States History. The modern study of history often incorporates other methods of study outside of the text to sink the point of history home.

The minute workings of the American Government are very challenging to Chris Kingma



Tom Durns puts forth his best in Government



Penny McKinley, Michelle Brown and Tommy Fox discuss the elements of society



Social Studies Instructors Mr. Tom Dolka, Mr. Dennis Metzger, Miss Karen Robinson, and Mr. Larry Sakel

Business World Seeks Perfection, Quality, Dedication

The Business Department makes a concentrated effort to reach each student to understand, appreciate, and to effectively perform in the areas of managing, recording, communicating, and consuming. We have a two-fold objective in our training areas: personal and vocational. A working knowledge is given to the personal-use student, and he is informed in those subjects which will prepare him for worthwhile citizenship. For the vocational student, our goal is a saleable skill which prepares him for the world of work. A culminating course for the clerical and stenographic student is the Intensive Office Laboratory which provides the students with a realistic approach to the world of work. Actual work stations from businesses are used in this two-hour block of time, and students are given opportunities to challenge their own decision making skills as they work on their own. The OEA, in its 4th year, has been successful in providing its members with the opportunity of competition on not only the district and state level, but nationally as well. K.V.'s OEA chapter has had winners at all levels and is extremely proud of this competitive effort and spirit.



Senior business student Geo Van Meerren proofreads in Mrs Zacher's during her study hall



Jim Thomas, Tim McCarry, Dave Defries, and Ken Beal halfheartedly listen to a business lecture

Mr. Gary DeHaven, Mr. Jerry Hale, Mr. Herman Walden, and Mrs. Diana Zacher





There is never a dull moment in typing for Karen Brown or Kathy Clark

Business Department Chairperson is Mrs. Dee Fritch.



In Intensive Office Lab the word is professionalism. One requirement is learning to run various secretarial positions in the school. Being a high school secretary is very demanding as represented by Gloria Simpson.



Home Computers Build 'New Hopes' In Mathematicians

What does the Mathematics Department at KVHS do? Math basically tries to satisfy (1) the student's interest in math and (2) that which society demands. Does that sound simple?

Consider that there are four teachers in the department working five hours a day with 529 students whose interests range from hating it to actually liking it.

Even those who dislike math will admit that some math is necessary for games, store transactions and far work. General Math is offered to fulfill the one year math requirement.

Those students whose interest in or need for math is advanced may participate in a first year of Algebra and Geometry, a second year study of Algebra, and College Prep Math which includes Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry and Probability.



Sophomore Jim Drees and Mr. Abbing battle to see who will connect four first.



Jolene Sullivan utilizes her basic math skills in advanced math



When it comes to a complicated math problem, students seek out Senior Les Homan



Freshmen and sophomores learn the basics in math. A solid base is required in order for students to advance to more difficult material in math and science



Math instructors: Mr. Norm Abbring, Mr. Bill Christburn, Mrs. Judy Roberts, Mr. Robert Taylor

Science Students Search For "Why?" In Today's World

The Science Department offers both an academic college bound program and a general program to meet state requirements.

The college bound program offers two years of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. The determining factor of the program is the number of students opting for 2nd year courses. The quarter system offers an opportunity to concentrate on special areas to broaden the college bound students background.

The non-college bound science program concentrates on environmental science and is taken by students during their freshman and sophomore year.



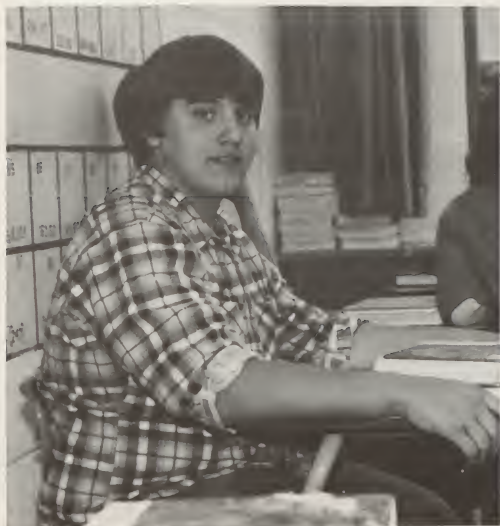
Mr. Tom Rasinger



Maria Plorka gets her feral pig ready for dissecting in Mr. Maple's class



Freshman Mike Corbaine catches up on his sleep during study time



Sophomore Bob Cron talks with his friends after finishing his Genetics homework in Mr. Risinger's class



Joanna Sanders checks the Entomology display



Jeff Armstrong and Rod Andrea look over what is left of their fetal pig. The pig project is made available from a var of piglets purchased for the class



Mr. Stephen Maple, Miss Sarah Patterson, Mr. Tim Plaman
rs. and Mrs. Sue Waggoner

Home Economics Teaches Good Life In Daily Routines

In the Home Economics Department, the staff works diligently to prepare each student with some of these needed home living skills so as to function more easily in their family and society. We also, through lesson planning, try to give an opportunity for all students to excel with positive reinforcement. If not by knowledge levels (tests), through applications (labs, individual projects).

This year we have improved our department offering an FHA (Future Homemakers of America) Club. This club gives our department means by which we can help our community in whatever way it may need our help. Through District/Regional and State meetings, students get a chance to work and share ideas with others about projects they have done in accomplishing their organization's goals. They also get an opportunity to meet and work with state advisors, who help prepare them for the responsibilities of future career choices.

The world of work used to be a man's world, but now more than half the women between 18-69 years of age are in the labor force. Labor experts predict that approximately nine out of ten females will work outside the home at sometime in their lives.

As more of these women have begun working role changes have needed to occur at home. Both men and women now need to help earn the family's income and both need to help run the family's home. Couples who share housework and other chores such as cooking, laundry, or if the child care responsibilities — function as a team sharing the responsibilities and the pleasures of working together to endure a peaceful environment.

These changes sometimes occur so rapidly that people have little time to adjust to them, leaving individuals less time to give to their family relationships. So the quality and type of relationships that a person has in his/her family can determine and form self-concepts. In a changing world like ours people need all the skills they can get to find satisfaction in their household and worldly relationships.



Shelley Eenhuus puts her pins away after sewing her collar into place. Behind Shelley hangs one of the beautiful quilts that adorn Mrs. Stewert's walls.



Mrs. Yeoman's Needlecraft class discusses the different crocheting chains.



Senior Kim Krupa awaits help from Mrs. Steward attaching her ruffle to her blouse

Mrs. Schroeder's Entertaining class prepares to eat their Italian feast



Mrs. Jennifer Schroeder, Mrs. Shirley Yeoman, Mrs. Lana Steward



Industrial Works Teaches Elements Of Home Repairs

Dear Students, The Kankakee Valley FFA Chapter would like you to become involved. Become involved by joining and participating in the many FFA activities. We would like everyone (including girls) who is interested in Agriculture to join. Agriculture involves much more than just farming. Over 90% of the jobs in Agriculture deal with Agribusiness. Agribusinesses are those businesses who serve the farmer, such as, elevators, fertilizer plants, implement companies, livestock markets, and many more.

To become an FFA member you are required to take a Vocational Agriculture class. In the class, a project dealing with Agriculture will be your biggest assignment. The project can deal with Agribusiness or Farming.

Some of the activities are the Sweetheart Dance, Feed Tour, Leadership Contests, Agriculture Day or Purdue, Chapter Banquet, State Convention, National Convention, Jasper County Fair, State Fair, FFA Calendars, Turkey Shoot, Slave Auction, Seed Sales and many more.

Metals offers basic and advanced courses in welding, metals, forge and foundry, and machine shop. Sheet metal is offered for the advanced students. Instructors are working to improve the shop by acquiring modern equipment that is used in industry. The objective of metals is to familiarize the student with equipment and the current industrial job market.

In woods students repair and build furniture and create useful items from a blue print. Mechanically minded pupils may take automotive maintenance in the revitalized auto program.



Senior Clayton Baugh dreams of making his house plans a reality

Marc Earp aims to win a turkey at the Future Farmers Turkey shoot





Mr. Steve Inman, Mr. John Thomas, Mr. Tim Holcomb, Mr. Dave Jenkins



Students in metal shop discuss their next project.



Junior Rich Eengenburt just cannot wait to attack his drafting project

Mr. Ron Hine



Students Develop Muscle, Flexibility In Coed Program

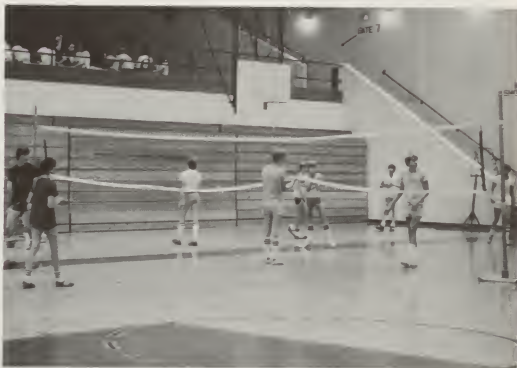
Kankakee Valley High School requires all students to take courses in physical education. As can be seen through the new "Fitness Phase", society feels it is important to have a healthy body as well as a healthy mind. Therefore, physical education is felt to be a necessary part of the educational curriculum. The Physical Education Department at Kankakee Valley has a variety of activities to offer the student body.

It is the goal of the Physical Education Department to develop in every student an awareness of and appreciation for the importance of physical activity. Hopefully, each student will take some of the knowledge and experiences gained from his/her physical education courses and apply them to his/her everyday life style — always remembering that a healthy body promotes a healthy mind.



Mr. Tom Reinger and Coach Bruce Hardy discuss basketball techniques during P.E. Coach Hardy believes in effort and hard work to gain muscle control and tone.

Miss Debby Flynn, Mr. Bob Gross, Miss Sue Hanley



Physical education comes in all designs. Volleyball creates a spirit of team support where aerobics and gymnastics require more of an individual effort. Students may select a variety of physical education courses each quarter.



Michelle Gustin, Sheri Mennick, Julie Hale, and Dena Cleek sing during a swing choir concert

Shelly Hosings and Elaine Nuesi wait enthusiastically for their entrance



Musicians Blend Harmony, Quality Into Perfect Song

Kankakee Valley Music Program ranges from general music to choral and band ensembles.

Music theory, offered only to juniors and seniors, introduces principles of music composition, theory and the history of music.

KV has many opportunities for vocal expression through its evergrowing choral program. The concert choir performs throughout the year and participates in district contests. Swing Choir is comprised of selected singers who pass auditions. This group combines song and choreography. Solo and ensemble contest is another outlet for students to exhibit their talent. Students receiving a superior rating at district advance to state.

The Marching Band is KV's most public music group. Students begin practice in late summer where they learn discipline marching, and musical fundamentals for entertaining at football games. The band and the Kougarettes, the precision marching corps, earns a superior rating at district and travels to state contest at Terre Haute.

An offshoot of the Marching Band is the Kougou Basketball Band which performs for all basketball halftimes.

The jazz ensemble is a select group of students who perform jazz and occasional rock arrangements.

The core of the program is the Symphonic Band. This no frills group is where students learn about and how to play their instruments. Without a solid symphonic band, the other ensembles would not be successful.



Mr. Bruce Glaser and Miss Melinda McKenzie

Creative Designs Fill Leisure Hours For Art Students

We teachers in the Art department at Kankakee Valley feel that Art is for everyone, and a tool by which students are helped in the development of their natural creative process.

Our numerous classes in Art are planned to fill the needs of all of our students. The program includes various levels of drawing, painting, and ceramics. It also includes printmaking, design art appreciation, advertising art, batik and tie-die, sculpture, weaving, rughooking and basketry. For the student that excels in a specific area we offer unlimited classes in a special studies program.

Art is a continuation of the academic program, teaching the student to think, make decisions, and to solve problems. The arts are a form of communication dealing with visual imagery.

We Art teachers at KV hope not only to help our students to better understand the world around him, and improve his ability to communicate, but also teach him patience, perseverance, and pride in craftsmanship. Art classes also prepare students for Art-related jobs and provide an interest in Art as a leisure-time activity.

Our annual student Art exhibit, held in May, and the many KV graduates pursuing careers in the Arts, reflect the abundance of talent among our students.



Mrs. Doris Myers and Mrs. Sarah Miller

Tom Hook gives his button finger a rest from taking pictures in Mrs. Miller's Photography class.



Beth Dettner, Kathy Strong, Ceci Van Meerten, and Dawn Scott start to work on their weaving projects in the court yard.



Randy Wireman patiently awaits his turn to use the pottery tools in Mrs. Meyers art class.





Mike Hamstra, Dave Dexter, and Mark Kolp work diligently on their weaving looms outside on a nice day

Tom Yoros contemplates the lunch bell in 4th hour art



Senior Ed Evans puts the finishing touches on his colorful oil bark in art. A bark is a combination of colors in a black base



Study Hall Offers Hour For Thought To Busy Students



Nana Perret hides a candy bar



Andrea Gedman reads in study hall



Dean Strabbaum and Lisa Lockavitch put their heads together to get their lessons done



Mrs. Lyda Kennedy

Wiley Bailey takes a nap in study hall



Shannon Hoffman displays her gruesome ingenuity as winner of the best costume at the Sunshine Halloween party.

THE GRANGE



Students Capture Valley Traditions In Kougat Pride

As the school doors open, the question begins until that fateful day in mid-October when with the rush of fall the 1981 yearbooks are uncared, alphabetized and delivered.

Then, with comments ringing in their ears, 22 youths vigorously attack the mammoth job of recording 184 school days and 637 students in 192 pages of one book.

To better their skills, the staff attends a fall and a spring journalism conference in Valparaiso.

No matter how hard one tries the yearbook room depicts a large city newsroom at the end of the day as each person claims a territory and spreads out. Photographers, editors and staff members lock heads in order to complete the four deadlines.

With the completion of the book on May 28, seniors are given mugs for their many hours of dedication and underclassmen receive charms. Times Award is given to Ruth Marshall as the overall outstanding staffer. Other awards are given to Freshman Natalie Lawyer and Senior Kim Krupa. The Pride is sponsored by Miss Kathy Fasel.

Junior Dawn Dobson jots down a few notes at an early yearbook meeting.



Good typing skills are an essential item on a yearbook staff. Junior Denise Mitchell has excellent typing ability.

Final deadlines are very emotional to the unprepared. Freshman Kathy Anglis and Sophomore Tammy VanVleet have many pages to go before May 28.





ROW 1: G. Mason, S. Springreen, K. Angles, N. Lowyer, L. Maki, S. Shehart, D. Mitchell, M. Mitchell, T. VanVleet ROW 2: S. Regas, K. Kerchum, D. Krok, K. Krupa, R. Marshall, N. Barron, S. Drown, K. Herrick ROW 3: D. Morales, D. Dobson, B. Hershman, M. Borey, C. Partridge, S. Angles

"You really don't expect us to do all that?" exclaims Freshman Natalie Lowyer and Senior Kim Krupa at the first yearbook meeting



Senior Susan Angles listens as Miss Foster explains copy due dates.

Journalists Cover Area Happenings In Monthly 'Spirit'

Deadlines, Deadlines, Deadlines. That's the story and the glory of being newspaper staff members.

Once a month students clamor to buy the "Spirit" from staff members in the cafeteria during lunch.

In order to meet that demand, reporters must search out, write, type and layout copy in a three column attractive layout. Advertising brings over \$900 into the treasury of this non-profit organization.

After the January graduation of editor Rita Hodge, the paper falls into the hands of senior John Gillette.

As one walks down the hall before 8 a.m. one can hear the tick, tick of typewriters coming from Room 104. Peering in, one can see Senior Karen Kras bent over a typewriter while fellow staff member Junior Helen Kremke carefully uses the headline machine and Sophomore Kathy Kros puts the finishing touches on her sports report.

The hours and days that fly passed are forever recorded in the "Spirit" under the direction of Mrs. Mallie Gregory.

Newspaper sponsor, Mrs. Gregory, reminds her staff of all the work that needs to be done.



Senior, Mary Church and Dawn Hoffman, work hard all year to get the Kauger Spirit out to the entire school. Typing and paste up require a great deal of volunteer time.



Senior, Sue Anglis, relaxes after a hard day of working on the newspaper.

Junior, Helen Kremke, works on getting her section done in time.





Row 1: S. Dobry, D. Groen, M. Allen, S. Bertram, T. Day, S. Emmerick, S. Angles, D. Cleek, B. Ables, H. Kremke, A. Dunn, S. Elsha Row 2: M. Church, C. Scholl, M. Gustin, S. Winnick, J. Gillette, C. Goff, G. Pritchard, C. Kingma, B. Myers, D. Hoffman, R. Hodge, Row 3: M. Defries, M. Drees, C. Castle, J. Pagon, M. Syrma E. Green, R. Hale, T. Ballard, D. Mitchell, K. Kros, J. Dybaa, K. Kros, Mrs. Gregory

Co-editor, of the Kougat Spirit, John Gillette listens to Mrs. Gregory for instructions.



Sponsor of the Newspaper, Mrs. Gregory sits in the pilot's seat after taking her Journalism I class out to get information on the helicopter brought by the army.

Sports editor, Karen Kros, and cartoonist Darb Krok, wake up to Mrs. Gregory.



Americans/Adopt Second Language; 'Du Bist Deutsch?

Goomy Bears invade the high school in November as German Club members sell the hard candy in an effort to increase the club's treasury. Adding to the festive occasion are sparkling chocolate-filled advent calendars which sell for \$2.50. A Christmas party with gift exchange and food enlightens the month of December.

Leading the club are Sheryl Langstreth as president, Dana Van Wienen as vice president, Ann Dickens as secretary and Ann Murray as treasurer. The club is sponsored by Herr Tom Wortman.



ROW 1: M. McBride, M. Yeoman, D. Drangmeiser, L. Lewis, L. Owen, S. Langstreth, L. Nemchek, F. Ebenrath, S. Plarski, D. Sayers, E. Neus. ROW 2: J. Allen, J. Pawlik, S. Shatter, Y. Jackson, L. McLean, B. Ackerman, P. Ellenburg, D. Inrived, C. Gist, P. Hastings, S. Koster, R. Renner, A. Koster. ROW 3: J. Gregory, B. Chambers, R. Stanton, L. Homan, B. Hershman, G. Sanders, M. Jungels, C. Erwin, K. Johnson, D. Stonecipher, D. Van Eenem, A. Murray, K. Wilbourne, B. Diring, E. Ebenrath.



German Club sponsor, Mr. Wortman, distributes presents at the Christmas Party.



Juniors Paula Hastings and Cathy Gist converse at the German Club Christmas party.

Lisa McLean, Elaine Nue, Shelly Hastings, Debbie Stonecipher, and Larry Nemchek feast on all the goodies at the German party.





Greg Messer plans the most favorite gift of the season as he gift wraps himself

Amigos Converse In Second Tongue At Yuleride Feast

Spanish Club creates a South of the Border Feliz Navidad during the final week before the winter festival. Tacos and chips offer sustenance to the party goers.

The 57 member club is led by senior Kim Krupa as President. Celia Liebke serves as Vice President and Ruth Marshall records all club action as secretary. Junior Greg Messer takes care of all the "Dinero".

Outstanding first and second year students are awarded prizes from the club's treasury. The club sells Spanish candy at the Art and Crafts Festival in May. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Sally Wiseman.



ROW 1 J. Dranlow, L. Reel, N. Lawryer, V. Webster, K. Krupa, C. Liebke, R. Marshall ROW 2 H. Kremke, M. Plasko, S. Angles, D. Krok, M. McEwan, L. Lachovren, T. VanVleet, B. Cox, C. Kelly, M. Sampson ROW 3 D. Dewick, B. Spriggs, L. Jobaay, D. Morales, R. Hodge, A. Strembel, V. Kurikawsky, K. Straky, A. Dobich ROW 4 K. Angles, L. Cummings, D. Albritten, J. Wiers, K. Carabine, L. Smith, T. Lee, R. Curr, E. Valdivia ROW 5 D. Gibbs, T. Chmielewicz, D. Graham, C. Glass, B. Tillema, P. Elenburg, L. Biondell, K. Kros, L. Nonnengo, M. Varschepien

Interact Spooks County Dragons In Spook Dragons

As the day draws to a close, the parking lot is filled with chattering classmates clamoring to see who can get to the local snack shop first. In the din of the halls one can see a dedicated Interact student offering his/her services for the school.

Interact members utilize tons of patience on 8th grade visitation day. When members share knowledge of school corridors and "upper class" anecdotes with the middle school "graduates".

Members are kept busy in October developing the spookiest Spook House in Jasper County to fill their coffers with needed funds.

Interact is under the direction of Mr. Jerry Hughes.



Row 1 D. Perov, N. Capouch, T. Davis, C. Oleek, A. Dunn, M. Planski, C. Fenzel, D. Hickman. Row 2: C. Jabooy, P. McKinley, S. Hastings, D. Scott, K. Strong, D. Kearney, M. Brown, S. Posma, C. Kingma. Row 3: M. Leturgez, S. Sullivan, D. Seegers, D. Stoneifer, L. Furst, R. Shields, D. Jonkman, S. Kennedy, T. Holland, M. Church.



Seniors Dawn Seegers, Tina Holland, and Mary Church wait for another group of 8th graders to take a tour of the Senior High.



Seniors Dana Hickman and Sandy Sullivan wait to get their Interact Club picture taken.



Sophomore Drion Musch probes into the system of the fetal pig. Pig production is big business in Jasper County and any discoveries Drion makes will be appreciated.

Science Society Provides Outlet For Gifted Ideas

Tomorrow's inventions depend on the far fetched ideas of today's youth. Studies of DNA molecular structure, and space settlements win first place in Indiana Science Fair projects competition. KVHS gymnasium is filled with starry-eyed scientists during the spring science fair in Jasper County.

Discussion of scientific discoveries and an outlet for theories is an important aspect of the Science Club.

Mr. Plomaritis shares his scientific experiences with members in meetings.

Membership is open to anyone who has an unquenchable desire to learn more about molecular structure, protein synthesis, chemical compositions, or space exploration. According to scientists no idea is too far fetched if you can prove your theory.

"Maybe if I just sit and stare at it" thinks Sophomore Scott Shelhart



Row 1 J. Warron, A. Dunn, M. Plarski, C. Scholl, L. Borchers, S. Lockavitch, K. Grogala
Row 2 C. Bodney, L. Lanaden, D. Marusak, L. Haman, D. Gibbs, D. Hershman, J. Strowers, D. Welsh
Row 3 E. Olson, R. Curr, M. Kolp, S. Rosso, P. Garland.

Pathfinders Elicit Peace In Turmoil Through Lectures

Getting closer to oneself and to one's neighbor is the basis of Pathfinders. This Christian organization shares moments of inspiration with one another in regular morning prayer meetings. The Gospel and points of Christianity are also discussed.

Boasting one of the larger memberships in the school, Mr. Larry Sakel and president Denise Matusak schedule various religious singers and groups for the bi-weekly club meetings. Members also share their talents with club members via song and musical renditions of current gospel hits.

The membership of Pathfinders is open to anyone who wishes to share his faith with another.



Vice President Sherril Schultz introduces Julie Hale and Janis Gallard



President Denise Matusak sings her heart out for God during a Pathfinders meeting



Witnessing to ones classmates, sharing experiences, and talent with fellow Christians is the "Soul" of Pathfinders



Sophomore Brandt Hershman is often seen enjoying a rousing game of Dungeons and Dragons.



Sophomore Lonnie Cornett is always discovering new roads to victory.

Simulators 'Play' Games Of Strategy With Imagination

As Prince Green marches through the woods, a gargoyle creature strikes dynamically from behind a tree. Using his ray gun and lance, he destroys the enemy and hides in a cave that is constructed like a maze with areas of unique and imaginative characters, weapons and monsters.

All characters, weapons, and playing fields are created by the 53 members of the Simulations Club. The Club is a local gathering of Dungeons and Dragons fans. The club holds a game-a-thon during spring break. Members spend numerous hours after school refining their strategy and challenging fellow club members in this unique game.

The club is led by President Steve Orzech, Vice-president Eric Ebenroth, and Secretary-treasurer Bob Orzech. The club is sponsored by Mr. Wortman.



Simulations Club: Row 1 J. Rober, T. King, F. Ebenroth, D. Soyars, S. Springsgreen, T. Mcallister, S. Pilarski, T. Allee, D. Fose. Row 2: R. Johnson, A. Dicksen, P. Hastings, C. Gier, A. Hicks, M. Johnson, P. Garland. Row 3: S. Brown, J. Letko, M. Schwankie, J. Drees, T. Doss, J. Allen, L. Cornett, A. Koster. Row 4: R. Curr, J. Kammer, E. Ebenroth, G. Messer, J. Kurdelick, B. Hershman, B. Musch, S. Sheehan, E. Olson. Row 5: M. Drees, J. Gregory, S. Orzech, B. Orzech, R. Hale, B. Chambers, J. Schneider, D. Knappik.

Society Inducts Honor Students By Candlelight

National Honor Society dresses up the scene on April 22 as 39 honorees walk across a candle lit stage to accept their Honor pins. Seniors are also awarded white cowls decorated with the NHS torch to adorn their graduation gowns.

Serving as guides for open house and selling life savers for charity were two service projects. Under the direction of Mrs. Dee Fritch, the club also sold spices to purchase NHS sweaters.

President Kathy VanSoest, Vice President William Kearney, Secretary Maria Pilarski and Treasurer Robert DeVries make executive decisions.



Kathy VanSoest, President of National Honor Society, presents a check for \$100 to Mr. Larry Brooks, President of the

Shrine Hospital. The NHS earned this money by selling suckers at noon.

ROW 1: S. Angles, L. Ladavich, C. Liebke, M. Pilarski, S. Heerema, S. Minnick, D. Bubala, D. Pozma, D. Cleek. ROW 2: C. Fenzel, K. Wilbourne, R. Marshall, D. Kearney, S. Toppen, J. Chase, C. Jabady, D. Krok, K. Barrett, Mrs. Fritch. ROW 3: L. Haman, G. Mason, K. Zystra, L. Dondell, D. DeVries, D. Jonkman, M. Leturquez, S. Kikert, C. Hanford, K. VanSoest



ROW 1 D. Postma, D. Brown, J. Sanders, C. Marceau ROW 2 Mrs. Myers, D. Morales, K. Jackson, J. Clemons, S. Edwards, D. Albritten ROW 3 N. Copouch, D. Nannengo, L. Nannengo, K. Kros, M. Van Soest, M. DeFries, L. Furs, Mr. Metzger



Student Council Selects Convo's For Enrichment

"What can you buy for 50¢ or a \$1.00 at KVHS? A ticket to a Student Council convocation. Throughout the year council members spend their lunch hours selling the much sought after tickets which are needed to enter a convo. A Magic Show, and a Frisbee Team require students participation.

Passive entertainment comes from the movie "Nine to Five" during the Christmas season. Students are also made aware of birth through slides and a lecture during the opening month of school.

Fire drill times are their responsibility as well as, interests of students in the alteration of student rules. The group is governed by Mrs. Doris Myers and Mr. Dennis Metzger.

Sophomore Debs Albritten is on her way to see what's new in Student Council



Sophomore Beth Patton gets the raw end of the deal at the Student Council sponsored Magic Show

Future Farmers Deck Out In Blue For Many Events

"Why on earth is your hand green?"

"I've just been initiated into Future Farmers of America."

"Whew! I thought you were molding."

Green hands are a common sight in the fall as 15 new members are painted, blind folded and led through the initiation process. Ten young farmers are also honored with the title of Chapter Farmer.

Future Farmers Association is constantly on the move including participation in a November Turkey Shoot, a Slave Auction, A Citrus Sale and a Spring Seed Sale.

Traveling is second nature to FFA competitors as 11 members attend the Purdue Invitational Soil Judging Contest, 19 participate in County Soil Judging where Jon Kingma places 3rd, 11 members claim a 3rd in Chapter Meetings Division at the Greenhand District Leadership Conference.

Debbie Pastma is named Chapter Sweetheart. At the District Leadership Conference, Diana Pastma earns awards as a scrapbook winner and as the area Sweetheart. Victory in the Chapter Creed area goes to Chuck Madsen.

Proficiency awards are vital to growth in this organization. At the chapter level, Dave Van Vuren captures the beef area, Dave Heerema wins in swine, John Halfman excels in Farm and Homestead Improvement and Bob Klemp sticks with crops.

At the District level, Henry Dahm Jr. places 3rd in swine, Jon Kingma places 3rd in Forestry, and Mark VanSoest places 2nd in Poultry.

At the Chapter Banquet, scholarships are awarded to Freshman Clark Yates, Sophomore Jeff DeYoung, Junior Dave Heerema, and Senior Karla Herick. The Star Greenhand Award goes to Chuck Madsen, and Star Chapter Farmer is awarded to Diana Pastma. The Dekalb is bestowed on Henry Dahm Jr.

Under the direction of adviser Mr. Steve Inman, the organization also plans to compete in the State FFA Convention, build an American Communities Project, attend the National Cooperation Conference, attend the Young MacDonald's Farm at the Jasper County Fair, and take a trip to Great America and visit farms this summer.



Greenhand Vince Prafack enters the FFA Room after being initiated by his brother, Layton



FFA President Chris Kerkies accepts FFA calendars from Don Fieldhouse, Demotte Ford.



At the annual FFA Spring Honor Banquet, Chapter President Dave VanVuren bestows a plaque on Luonn Furst for a job well done in association with FFA.



The 1981-82 FFA members Row 1: H. Dahm, N. Misch, C. Kerkes, M. Hunter, K. Herrick Row 2: Mr. Inman, B. Patterson, T. King, C. Madsen, D. Posma, D. Zerby, R. Andree, R. Hoffman, V. Profrock, B. Misch, P. Jonkman, C. Huff, P. Garland Row 3: G. Hershman, L. Stuart, J. DeYoung, M. Armstrong, R. Williams, J. Kingma, R. Posel, J. Armstrong, C. Yates, Row 4: B. Klemm, M. Leudtke, M. VanSledright, D. Heerenma, D. VanVuren, N. Meyers, C. Clark, J. Doyle, L. Profrock Row 5: D. Hoffman, G. Kampenga, J. Hoffman, J. Kuper, P. Hoskins, C. Castle, M. Earp, D. Van Vuren, D. Riche



Sweetheart, Junior Debbie Posma, is escorted by junior Bob Klemm



Donna Posma, Jeff DeYoung, Dave VanVuren, Henry Dahm Jr., and Kara Herrick visit the FFA monument at the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Kansas.

Tomorrow's Jobs Depend On Today For Homemakers

Future Homemakers of America emerge on KVHS horizon and offer a variety of events each month for charter members.

After a successful September membership Drive FHA members attend an October Student body Workshop in Trafalgar, Ind. to observe the activities of local chapters and a November District Meeting in Crown Point.

In December over 100 Christmas stockings with bells, bows, and names are made on order for an interested student body. Money from sales fills a Christmas basket for the needy.

FHA Week features after school Aerobics, Teacher nutric snack, and Valentine Day carnation sale. A special is dry flower arrangements.

In April four members attend the State Convention at the Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis. Lori Hart receives a 2nd place merit and Luanne Furst a merit award in Job Application/Interview. Debra Graham places second in Child Care/Storytelling and Sharon Kikkert receives a merit in clothing construction.

May brings a Hor Sam Booth at the Arts Festival, installation of new officers and a secret pal party. Under the directions of adviser Mrs. Schroeder the club donates a Water Color by Jim Gray.



Freshman Angie Wireman buys a carnation from junior Sharon Kikkert during the FHA Valentine carnation sale



Convention delegates Senior Luanne Furst, Junior Sharon Kikkert, Mrs. Jennifer Schroeder — advisor, Sophomore Debra Graham, Junior Lori Hart display their new white with red Future Homemaker of America jackets before attending the convention in Indianapolis



Mrs. Schroeder, Future Homemakers Association advisor, instructs an assistant in the creation of a beautiful Christmas stocking. The project was so successful on its first run that Darla Mason is kept busy all hour.



Sophomore Detra Graham associates with youth for her prize-winning FHA childcare project.



Future Homemakers Association: Sitting: L. Furs, S. Kiklevi, Z. Smith, D. Meyers, L. Hart, Mrs. Schroeder (sponsor) Row 1: M. Mitchell, K. Herrick, J. Jungels Row 2: K. Krus, D. Graham, S. Heeremo, C. Liebbe, P. Hosings, R. Marshall

OEA Bases Job On Appearance, Accuracy, Pride

Office Education Association, OEA, is one of many clubs at Konkakee Valley that not only stimulates the want for learning but also helps prepare its members for a job. Each member has a chance to attend regional contest where she may compete in various levels of secretarial skills including: Typing, shorthand, and job interview. Those placing in the top six receive a trophy and those finishing in the top four receive a trophy and advance to state competition.

Senior, Kim Barrett claims the OEA award for serving as national chairman for the new Treasurer. As a state officer, Kim spoke at numerous local OEA chapter meetings. She is succeeded in her position by Junior Chris Grube who will serve as District vice president.

Famous green and gold emblems on an ivory base fill the display case when the K.V. Chapter returns from district competition.

OEA members are honored in May at an afternoon party. Teachers and administrators for whom the girls work pitch in and give each girl a book recommended by sponsor Mrs. Dee Frith.



Senior, Rhoda Doss utilizes her secretarial skills in the ever busy OEA room. Potential secretaries receive instruction in all phases of office work.

Senior, Gail Van Meerten checks the visitor in the OEA room. Students are taught not only the rudimentary skills but how to cordially handle a customer or visitor.





Row 1: C. VanWeeren, L. Malla, D. Hedman, T. Holland, R. Bass Row 2: K. Herrick, D. Scott, T. VanVleet, B. Ables, D. Cleek, K. Wilbourne, K. VanOort Row 3: D. Dotson, K. Strong, T. Andree, C. Cleek, M. Morris, L. Hart, B. Dubalo, L. Schutz, T. Craig, S. Hockert, Mrs. French Row 4: K. Carrabine, J. Wiens, D. Mitchell, C. Grube, S. Heerema, R. Dykhuzen, S. McKim, L. McLean, C. VanWeeren Row 5: L. Hoffman, K. Beltra, L. Furst, M. Leturgez, L. Nannengo, A. Murray, G. Simpson, K. Jackson



OEA Contest Winners: Anne Dicken, Christine Grube, Berry Dubalo, Len Malla, Denise Mitchell, Cea VanWeeren, Kim Dorret, Sue McKim



Senior Luanne Furst is absorbed in her shorthand assignment.

Active Volunteers Rock For Charity; Meet Ideal Lady

Sunshine has kept itself busy this year with everything from ice cream socials for senior citizens to helping out with the Ride-a-thon for the retarded in Jasper County. Among other fund raising events the girls rocked in rocking chairs for 12 hours to raise approximately \$359.46 for a girl from Munster, Indiana who has a rare skin disease and must travel to Germany for the hope of life.

A Globe Travelers basketball game with the Kankakee Valley High School staff in December helped raise \$400 for the library.

Along with their many voluntary contributions, each Sunshiner picks a lady who she admires and anonymously sends her gifts, cards, letters, and happy notes throughout the year. In April her identity is revealed at an Ideal Lady Tea. At this event the Ideal Lady and the Sunshiner exchange gifts, enjoy an evening of entertainment and eat desserts created by each girl. The Ideal Lady Tea was unusual in the spring of 1982 because the Sunshiners mothers were invited due to the snow out of the Mather daughter salad bar.

Fathers also play an important part in a Sunshiners life. In February, the girls escort their fathers to a Daddy Date Night. During the evening the girls and dad enjoy games and refreshments.

The romantic side of the Sunshiners life is set in December at the Sunshiners Ball. This semi-formal event is one of the highlights of the fall and winter.

In the fall, the Sunshiners utilize their imaginations for the Sunshiner Halloween party. All costumes are judged for most original, cutest, ugliest, and most creative. On this evening the girls see "Murder in the Rue Morgue".

Service projects include acting as usherettes for the play, Oliver, and delivering geraniums in May to the teachers. Sunshiners also delight teachers with special birthday cakes on their respective festive days. At the Arts Festival, members sell refreshments to the hungry crowd.

The club is sponsored by Miss Sarah Patterson and Mrs. Maureen Melton.



Sophomores Carrie Johnson and Lynette Nannengo discuss the hit tunes of an album while rocking at the annual Sunshine Rock-a-thon.



Junior Dobbie Cox, Sophomore Tina Lee, and Sophomore Tammy Van Meier enjoy all the comforts of home in the cafeteria.

Senior Darb Krok and friend play a little Euchre to while away the night at the Sunshine Rock-a-thon.

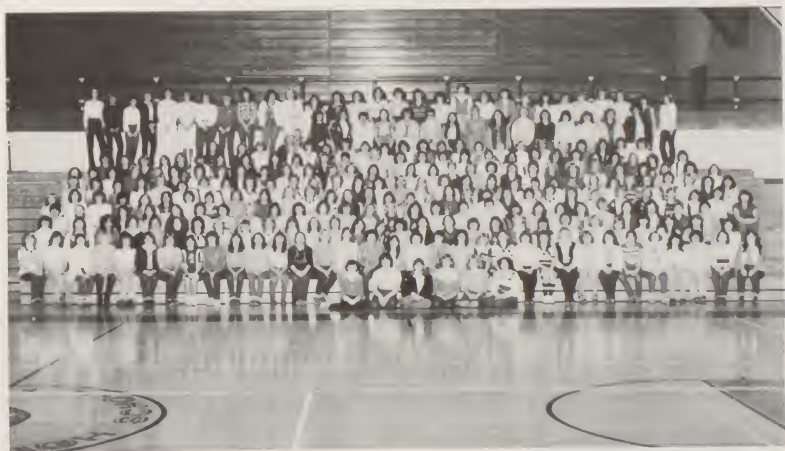




Senior Ceda VanMeerten shares some of her creative talent with Mr. Hale on his birthday. Sunshine members provide an original cake to teachers on their birthday.



Senior president Louie Blondell, along with sponsor Miss Patterson announces the Rockathon.



Sunshine Society dominates the gym. Front row are Society officers: Karla Hendrick, corresponding secretary; Louie Blondell, president; Pam Smith, vice-president; Shannon Hoffman, treasurer; Chris Grube, secretary; Betty Dubois, executive board.

Sunshiners Brighten Routine Through Cakes, Cards



Miss Patterson chaperones the Sunshine Dance to the theme of "Lost in Love"



Sophomore Cheri VanWeerten, Bob Venecamp, Junior Lori Risner, Sophomore Linda Borchers, and Senior Les Hamon enjoy the Sunshine dance.

Senior Darla Mason dancing during the fall dance sponsored by Sunshine.



Graduate Greg Myers and Senior Laurie Diondell enjoy each others company during the annual Sunshine Dance. Cost of the dance is \$6 for members who sell enough cheese units.



Junior Mark VanSoest and Sophomore Sharon Hockett check out the sparkling dance floor on a stormy winter night



Senior Amy Dunn and escort Mike O'Rourke relax under the stars at the Sunshine Dance. Amy shuns shoes in an effort to enter the comfortable world as depicted by her date



When the party's over Kelly DeYoung changes into sportier clothes for clean up



Dawn Call and Norita Sipkema coordinate balance and accuracy while passing a life-saver on a toothpick.



LuAnn Furst rolls a lucky one at the Sunshine Halloween Party.



Junior Karen Zylstra, checks the validity of classmates Lori Risher and Debbie Kosser.



Freshman Kelly Yaros buzzes into the Halloween Party on a beam of Sunshine.



Gina Sanders and Michelle Gustin strike a coreless pose as they perform another Swing Choir routine

SPECIALS



Festival Creates Outlet For Talent On May Evening

From Thursday, May 6 through Saturday, May 8 students, sponsors and faculty recognize the finer arts of the school. Opening the program at 7 p.m. is Miss Flynn's Modern Dance KV Girls. Following close on their heels is Thursday Night Live a hilarious combination of reader talent and comedy.

On Friday, the gym is filled with exhibits from pottery to water colors, oils and rug making creations. Food booths including desserts and hot pretzels cover the lobby area. The cafeteria is decked out in the finery of dub demonstrations and more food booths.

On Saturday, the art exhibits and sales continue. The festival rises to a crescendo during the concert and choir show in the auditorium.



Lisa Lockvitch waits for her cue for her modern dance performance



Miss McKenzie all dressed in white rails prepares to give the audience a candleabra performance



Freshman Lori Cornett and Michelle Peters sell hot pretzels for the Future Homemakers Association stand during the Fine Arts Festival in May

Freshman Dave Sayers and Sophomore Lonnie Cornett battle far into the night in a game of Dungeons and Dragons. They represent the Simulations Club at the annual Arts Festival in May.



Art Club: Row 1 S. DeYoung, M. DeFries, R. Curr, Row 2 S. Koster, S. Springsteen, D. Mandylke, T. Schoonveld, D. Webb, D. Krok, J. Jungles, Mrs. Miller, Row 3 D. Jenkins, B. Straw, S. Mahoy, J. Gillette, K. Hamilton, L. Moka, T. Hendricks, C. DeFries, Row 4 J. DeGroot, R. Monn, J. Combe, D. Dobson, C. Johnson, M. Church, J. Strawers, Row 5 M. Kardys, L. Sreewart, M. Luedtke, S. Kennedy, T. Morris, S. Dexter, L. Helman.



Mrs. Libby Eisele watches her proteges Mr. Bruce Hardy, Mr. Terry Metzger, and Mr. Gary DeHaven lift Mr. Tim Albert into a grand baller position during the Thursday Follies which open the Arts Festival. The ladies wear black leotards and the men are dressed in former wrestling jerseys and homemade too-roos. The men are disguised by wigs of their own choosing.



Arlene Dickson, Beth Bewick, Ian Gallard and Gretchen Mason give a dazzling performance of their modern dance.

Young Thespians Establish Mood Through Scenery

On April 23 and 24 the cast and crew put all the hard nights of rehearsing together and come up with an A-1 performance.

The cast of characters consists both of newcomers and veterans to the stage. Newcomers to the scene are Carolyn Rink who plays Charlette, Chris Kingma who plays Mr. Bumble, Les Hamen who plays both the doctor and a street person, Carla Scholl who plays widow Carney, and Christie Cleek who plays Mrs. Sowerberry. Carla and Christie aren't strangers to the audience. Both girls have played roles in an acting class play.

The veterans to the stage are Marsha McEwan who stars as Oliver Twist, Jim Gray an experienced actor who plays the role of Fagin, Eric Ebenrath who plays the role of Doger, Steve Orzech who plays the ruthless Bill Sykes, Michelle Gustin plays Nancy. With talents like dancing and singing this makes Denise Matusak the perfect actress for the role of Bet. Mike Kohlman a 3-time veteran of KV plays is the perfect person to play Mr. Drablow. Todd McEwan plays the ghastly Mr. Sowerberry after getting a taste of stage left in last years musical.

Unseen to the audience are the backbone of the production including director and designer Mr. Tim Albert, and musical coordinators Mr. Glaser and Miss McKenzie. The back stage and production crews are also essential to perfecting the play including Liz Roberts and Tom Raber. Stage Managers are Barb Krak and Les Haman.

Senior Jim Grey, playing the character of Fagen sings, "You've got to pick a pocket or two," to Marsha McEwan who stars as Oliver



Row 1: Miss Robinson, K. Bauser, K. Fitzgerald, T. Von Vleet, L. Lockavitch, S. DeYoung, M. McEwan, D. Cleek, D. Welsh, K. Goado, J. Gartin Row 2: T. Duceau, D. Dragmeister, H. Kremke, M. Coleman, B. Krak, D. Matusak, C. Cleek, J. Pawlik, B. Albritten, L. Nonnengo, T. Lee, Row 3: S. Hastings, J. Dranlow, P. Hastings, B. Morales, D. Duck, J. Spurgeon, J. Abbring, L. Caldonaro, L. Grey, C. Scholl, L. Borchers, L. Schultz, M. Coleman, H. Ritchie, Row 4: R. Curr, D. Serhal, D. DeYoung, S. Waltra, K. Waleske, G. Messer, K. Johnson, J. Gailard, D. Orzech, D. Graham, J. Gregory, S. Orzech





Freshman Alan Koster silently salutes a cast member during a scene



Senior Chris Kingma shivers from the frosty blast of his wife Senior Carla Scholl. After a very cold relationship during their courtship, Mrs. Dumble's language and temper have heated up to give Mr. Dumble a remble time



Senior Christie Geek, as Mrs. Sowerberry, gives Freshman Carolyn Rink (Charlotte) a piece of her mind after Charlotte tries to dam her down by throwing a glass of water in her face

Oliver Cast Thrills 500 At Student Convocation



Junior veteran leading lady Michelle Guain helps a middle school performer put his make-up on correctly. As Nancy, Michelle had to create a woman who loved a humble man as well as children.



Senior Denise Marusak, an experienced actress, graciously accepts a program.





Director Mr. Tim Albert stays in the balcony to assure a smooth performance



On opening night Senior Denise Matusak applies the finishing touches to the make-up of senior Christie Geek who plays Mrs. Sowerberry



Seniors Corla School and Chris Kingma make a perfect pair as the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Dumble. Mr. Dumble is the director of a boys home who evicts Oliver for asking for "More"

Freshman Maroa McEwan (Oliver) questions Senior Eric Ebenroth (Dodger) as he sits behind the street urchins who are trying to convince Oliver that "he" will be happy with Fagin and the boys.

Concert Singers Determine Style Through Practice

Kankakee Valley High School Concert Choir and Swing Choir are musically active.

Concert Choir's fall public performances are Parents Night in November and the Christmas Concert. On January 11 Solo and Ensemble Voice and Piano Contest takes place. The contest is held at Lewis Cass High School on April 17. First year choir teacher Mr. Bruce Glaser is quoted as saying, "The choir receives a second place in their very first appearance in a judged contest." Their final musical event is a performance at the Fine Arts Festival May 8.

The second area of chorus is Swing Choir, composed of 16 girls clad in blue dresses with white jackets.

The Swing Choir performs at Parents Night and at a Christmas Concert on December 14. Their contest is on January 16.



Julie DeVries, Shelly Evers and Julie Duranetau quietly socialize after a full hour of choir rehearsal



After the Concert Choir performed at contest that weekend they listened to their contest tape in school.

Lisa McLean, Shelly Evers and Monica Cosach listen intently to the contest tape where they received a second division rating.





Members of the Kankakee Valley Concert Choir listen to Mr. Glaser as he explains the vocal music they are going to practice.



Rhea Martin and Marsha McEwon spend their free time in chorus practicing for drill team.

Swing Choir Entertains Crowds With Steps; Tunes



Sherry Minnick, Connie Hoffer and Jeanna Sanders create an aura of tranquility in song.



Choreography sets the pace aglow in the auditorium stage during a swing choir number.



Connie Hoffer, Dee Nannega, Jodie Dybaa, Janice Gallard and Michelle Gustin blast out the melody of a hit tune. Vocal support is essential to good resonance.



Clad in royal blue dresses and white satin jackets, Kim Carabine and Sherry Minnick represent an "in" musical group.



Members of the Swing Choir include: Lisa Schultz, Kim Corbaine, MaryAnn Morrison, Beth Dewick, Susie Edwards, Traci Craig, Julie Hale, Denise Marusak, Dee Nannenga, Janice Gallard, Jade Dyboo, Michelle Gustin, Shem Minnick, Connie Haffer, Dena Cleek, Jeanna Sanders.




Junior Julie Hale sings a solo at the Swing Choir concert.



Lisa Schultz, Kim Corbaine and MaryAnn Morrison harmonize on a love medley during a fall performance.

Making Harmony Moves Members To State Contest

 Kankakee Valley Bands put music in the plural as members chalk up thousands of miles spreading harmony across the world.

In the summer of 1981, a European band of 52 assembled at K.V. and leaves on a 17 day tour of Austria, Germany, and the Netherlands.

Upon their return, the band says "good-bye" to Mr. Jim Yarnell and "hello" to Miss Melinda McKenzie.

Under the new direction the band attends the district marching band contest in Chesterton, Indiana on October 3, where the band earns a first division rating. They also receive the following trophies: Outstanding Drum Major, Outstanding Drum Section, Outstanding Flag Corps, Outstanding Inspection and District I, a new record for K.V. music.

From that contest the band travels to their first state marching band contest in Terre Haute, Indiana. That afternoon the band marches away with a second division rating.

Following marching band season, concert band slows down the pace by performing numerous concerts and competing in ISSMA contest. The band travels to Lewis Cass High School on April 17, and for the first time in years receives a first place rating in ISSMA.

Other areas of the band program include private challenge contests, Basketball Band, and Drill Team. Each one of these areas is extracurricular and takes a lot of time. The Basketball Band and Drill Team go to St. Joseph's College to perform for their basketball game.

Another extracurricular performance is ISSMA which is Indiana State Music Association. Band members can take solos or ensembles to contest and receive medals.



Junior Lori Riser conducts the last selection at State Marching Contest where the band receives a second division rating.

The Marching Kougour emblem goes wherever they perform.



Senior Les Haman is full of concentration before yelling a command to the band during State Contest in Terre Haute, Indiana.



Scott Lachovitch and Traci Duke march proudly off the field after a terrific performance at District Contest in Chesterton, Indiana.



The marching band received the following trophies at District Contest: Outstanding Percussion Section, Outstanding Inspection, District Division I, Outstanding Flag Corps, and Outstanding Drum Major.



Kelly Gragda awaits patiently the bands turn to perform before the judges at State Marching Contest.



Maribeth Allen, Susan Dobry and Kara Starkey line up before a performance for a school pep session.

Auxiliary Units Enliven Extracurricular Programs



Senior Les Hamon gives his lips a rest.



Junior Krista Musch presents a flower to her parents on Parents Night for Pep Band.



Senior Susan Angless, Senior Kim Krupa, Junior Wendy Von Druggen, freshman Carla DeVries, and Junior Cathy Crst strive to perfect their talents on their instruments.



Melodious umpapas from Sophomore Flanner Clark, Freshman Todd Bliss and Sophomore Kelly Gragola blend with the lighter tones of Junior Jon Kingma's baritone



Junior Sue McKim, Senior Kris Heimck, Senior Dorothy Groen and Freshman Kris VanderMolen salute while the national anthem is being played



New Band Director Miss McKenzie strikes up the band



Sophomore Mary Ann Morrison gives a flower to her parents, on Parent Night for Pep Band and Drill Team

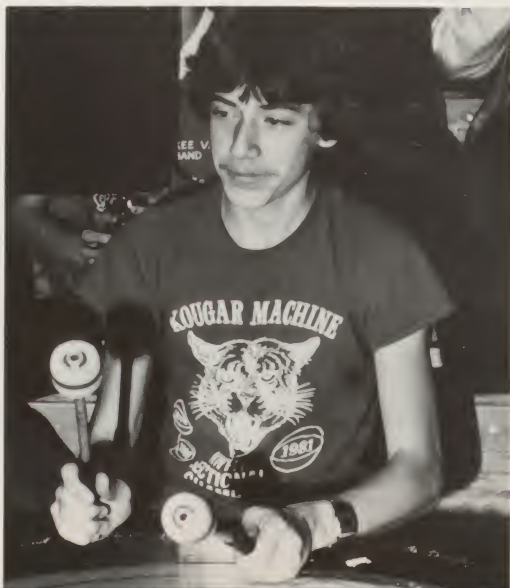


Friends

Friends, I will remember you, think
Of you and pray for you. And when
Another day is through, I'll still
Be friends with you. You are my
Friend, you are all I have to hold
On to. You are my shoulder to lean
On when I'm in desperate need, need
Of a friend to be around. I just
Need to talk to you and Build my
Life around you. Friend, being the
Friend you are, I will always share
My love with you. Remember, we're
Too far away from each other, to
Love one another.



Steve Plaski shows his enthusiasm as he bangs on the bass drum





Debbie Stanon watches a teammate's form in final swimming competition

ROUGH HOUSIN'



Coach, Captains Use New Plays To Capture Win

On August 12 the cry goes up, "Hup one, Hup two, Hup three," as the gridgers of Konkake Valley take to the field in preparation for the 1982 football jamboree. After three weeks of rigorous practice a roster is compiled of 15 seniors, 13 juniors, and 3 sophomores.

During the season snow, wind and blazing sun compound the problems of practice, injuries, bug infested field and the difficulty of new plays. Teamwork is stressed as tempers flare and the boys learn the workings of a man's game.

As the season draws to a close offensive full back and tackle Eric Green, guard Dave Allbritten, end Phil Kingma and linebacker Chris Kerkas are named to the Northwest Hoosier Conference First Team. End Ron Call and tackle Mark Kolp receive Honorable Mention. Three year booklets are awarded to four players and eleven members earn two year books.

Thirty seven junior varsity players battle for top honors with Bob McCoy and Bill L'Huller being named co-captains. Ninth grade co-captains are Mark Sury and Mike Carabine.

Captains for the varsity are seniors Eric Green, Dave Allbritten Chris Kerkas and Rich Hanley.

The team compiles a three and eight season. They are victorious at Homecoming in front of their honored guests the sectional victors of the 1971 football squad.

Head coaches are Mr. Tim Albert, Mr. DeHoven, and Mr. Sanders.

Varsity Football 1981-1982

JAMBOREE	6-0	lost
South Newton	10-7	lost
Rensselaer	6-0	lost
Knox	6-14	won
River Forest	17-15	lost
North Newton	29-13	lost
Winamac	14-0	lost
Lake Station	21-29	won
North Judson	7-8	won
New Prairie	7-6	lost
West Central	28-6	lost



Linebacker Junior Devin Mudd quickly takes a break while the other team has the ball



ROW 1: Ron Wayne, Devin Mudd, Daryl Cooper, Bill Eenhuus, Doug Conley, Dave Long, Dave Rhoades, Doug Grevenstuck, Manager Dawn Beck, Manager Dee Hannenro. ROW 2: Ruszy Hale, Bob Strembel, Matt Brodich, Wes Straver, John Baldwin, Murphy Meiss, Chris Kerkes, Rick Parker, Eric Green, Ron Bonits, Jerry Fagen. ROW 3: Coach DeHaven, Dave Albritren, Ron Call, Phil Kingma, Carson Huff, Chris Kingma, Gary Fitts, John Gregory, Rich Hanley, Mark Kolp, Manager Steve Kennedy, Coach Albert, Coach Sanders.



The Kariakoo Valley Kougars front line get ready to charge in defense against Winamac.



Center Junior Murphy Meiss is anxious to be put into the game and show his deadly Kaugar Power.

Green, Hanley, Kerkes, Allbritten Lead Gridders



The Kougur line is all set to knock heads with the opposition.



Junior John Baldwin utilizes a side step procedure in gaining yardage for the protected ball.



Senior Homecoming candidate Kris Hertrick and injured football player, Rich Hanley.



Honor plays an important part in victory. During the season students travel to the stands to cheer their team on to victory. Receiving praise on October 9 is part of the Varsity Team.

To Tri Victories In Hard Fought Football Conquest



Junior Ron Wayne moves into position after a quick team huddle



Coach Sanders, Coach Albert, and Coach DeHaven watch a KV Victory



Victory for KV, that's what it's all about! Thanks Ron Call



Defense tackle, Junior Ron Wayne, barriers the opponent for possession

Country Runners Capture Victories Through Exercise

On November 12, the Cross Country Team is honored at the annual fall athletic banquet. Honorary team co-captains are senior Bob DeVries and junior Roger Paisel. Bob DeVries captures most valuable and most dedicated runner awards. Roger Paisel earns the most improved runner award. Rookie of the year goes to Jay Hoffman. Five hundred mile patches are awarded to Bob DeVries, Roger Paisel and Larry Nemcek. Connie Hoffman earns a 300 mile patch.

Team records total 58 wins and 23 losses after the 11 and 4 season. Team places third in conference with two wins and two losses.

With their home away from home, the beaten path, runners collect a second place at the Twin Lakes Invitational, a fourth at North Newton Invitational and a first at the Kankakee Valley Invitational.

They take a third at Sectional and a third at Regional. Traveling to semi-state competition, the team captures a tenth place seat.

The team is coached by Mr. Walt Prochno.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Row 1 Beds Albritten, Jeff Warren, Karen Zylstra, Connie Hoffman, Dave Tappen, Kim Horvath, Joan Vander Molen, Row 2, Coach Prochno, Sam Schmidt, Jay Hoffman, Dave Heerema, Bob DeVries, Roger Paisel, Roger Hoffman, Larry Nemcek.



Beds Albritten, Joan Vander Molen and Kim Horvath are the 'Three Musketeers' on a predominately male team.

CROSS COUNTRY 1981-82

North Judson	48-17	win
Westville	42-16	win
Boone Grove	36-16	win
North Newton	24-31	lost
River Forest	29-26	win
Kouts	43-26	win
KV Invitational	1st/8	
North White	47-21	win
West Central	40-21	win
Rensselaer	24-31	lost
Hebron	49-51	lost
Lawell	32-51	lost
Winamac	28-27	win
North Newton Invitational	4th/10	
Tri County	42-18	win
Knox	73-18	win
South Newton	37-20	win
NWHC Meer	3rd/6	
Twin Lakes Invitational	2nd/11	
Crown Point Sectional	3rd/10	
Crown Point Regional	3rd/10	
LaPorte Semi-State	10th/13	
Crown Point Regional	4th/12	
LaPorte Semi-State	10th/13	



Sophomore Sam Schmidt dashes across the front lawn in a final burst of energy



Most valuable player Senior Bob DeVries chalks up the miles during practice. Bob likes to run ten miles a day to keep in shape



Cross country is a snap for Junior Roger Posel who begins each day with a run

Volleyballers Set Victory In Motion During Final Half

Take one hundred pounds of sheer muscle, add a good pair of tennis shoes, and a gym suit; push it until sweat pours from every pore; make it jump, run, spike, duck, palm, and serve and you just may have a volleyball player.

Volleyball season runs throughout the fall which means that conditioning and practice must begin before school starts in the fall. Is it worth it? Just ask the 11 girls who made varsity, the 23 girls who play JV, and the five managers who take care of them and you will hear a resounding "YES".

"There's no place on earth I'd rather be right now," surrounds senior Michelle Leturgez as she carries three of the top five volleyball awards at the annual Sports Banquet. Michelle is named to the Northwest Hoosier First Team and is named Most Valuable Player and "Ace" Server on the Varsity Team.

With the honors also came the work as volleyballers run, jump, stretch, and serve their way to a 5-9 season.

From the stands, one may surmise that volleyball is an easy sport but just ask sophomore Cheri VanMeerten who earns the Most Improved Player Award.

"You have to start somewhere", and junior varsity is not such a bad place as shown by freshman Stacy Smith who captures the "Ace" Server award at this level.

Varsity is coached by Miss Debbie Flynn and junior varsity is under the direction of Mrs. Judy Roberts.

1982 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Tri-County	Loss	10-15, 15-10, 4-15
Hebron	Loss	6-25, 9-15
Lake Station	Loss	2-15, 9-15
North Newton	Loss	15-12, 7-15, 10-15
Washington Twp.	Loss	13-15, 12-15
West Central	Loss	15-17, 14-16
Crown Point	Win	9-15, 15-12, 14-11
South Newton	Win	15-15, 15-11, 16-14
Knox	Loss	5-15, 12-15
Hanover Central	Win	10-15, 15-9, 15-13
Lowell	Loss	5-15, 6-15
Rensselaer	Win	15-10, 16-14
North Judson	Win	15-3, 16-14
Kouts	Loss	4-15, 12-15



Most Valuable Player Michelle Leturgez bumps the Kougars to a victory from the strategic center position.



Michelle Gustin stretches her leg muscles while waiting for a call.





Back Row: Bill Kaslovsky, Keri Johnson, Jackie Wiggs, Bonnie Van Kley, Sandy Blondell, Michele Gurgley, Karen Kros, Row 2: Kristi Van Oort, Sharon Hockett, Debbie Werzel, Stacy Smith, Michelle Kaper, Chantal Marceau, Linda Borchers, Michelle Van Schepen, Row 3: Sherry Toppen, Sheryl Longstreth, Michelle Leturgez, Kathy Kros, Lisa Helms, Cheri Van Meerren, Coach Debbie Flynn, Row 4: Michele Gussin, Bobbi Cox, Michele Drown, Kelly DeYoung



Row 1: Coach Judy Roberts, Shen Koster, Jolene Sullivan, April Dabich, Karen Markland, Loree Hamilton, Row 2: Veronika Webster, Bridgett Morales, Kim Walleske, Janet Mann, Manager Denise Fosse

Junior Michele Drown goes up for a bump. Eye contact and total body control is essential in volleyball.

Aquatic Kougars Race To Victory For 8-4 Season

In the water there is no difference whether it is a boy or a girl. The KVHS varsity swimming team uses the aquatic talents of both to attain an impressive 8-4 season in their second year of a varsity schedule. Five members, Eric Ebenrath, Jan Kingma, Chris Kingma, Gary Fritts and Jay Kommer attend the competitive Crown Point Sectional.

Dedication is the key to success for this water bound troupe. Athletes spend numerous hours swimming laps and learn how to turn beneath the water more quickly beneath the water.

Co-captain Senior Eric Ebenrath captures the Most Valuable Swimmer Award. Aiding Eric as co-captain is senior Gary Fritts. Jan Kingma, junior captures the award for rataling up the most points. Sophomore Ricky Johnson earns the most Improved Swimmer category.

Teaching swimmers the secrets of shaving those seconds off their time, is Coach Rod Sanders.

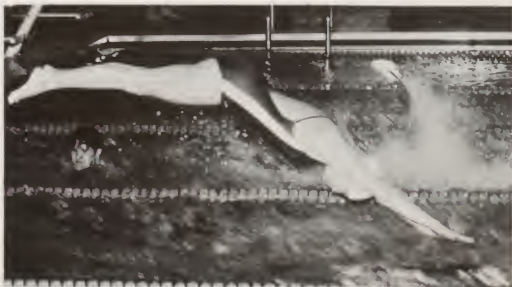
Varsity Swimming 1982

Lowell	86-84
North Newton	83-88
Knox	76-92
North Judson	80-91
Denton Central	59-112
South Newton	32-49
Bremen	37-46
Howe Military	37-45
Rensselaer	104-68
Twin Lakes	50-33
Griffith	85-86
Knox	76-95
Rensselaer	
Invitational	5th place
Sectional	35 points 7 place



Freshman Joan VanderMolen calmly awaits the results of the 100 yard breaststroke, and hopes for a Kougar Victory

Michelle VanScheepn dives for a victory in the 400 yard relay.





ROW 1: Frank Ebenroth, Todd King, Ceka Lettbe, Krisl Van Oort, Joan VanderMolen, Cheryl Roehm, Dawn Hoffman, Cathy Kingma, Tammy VanVeer. ROW 2: Wendy Myers, Rick Johnson, Rick Curr, Eric Ebenroth, Jay Kammer, Debbie Stanton, Debbie Nannengo, Bill McEwan, Julie Abbring, April Bobich, Pat Kurdelak, Sam Stansberry. ROW 3: Jeff Powlik, Aaron Ebenroth, Jon Kingma, Chris Kingma, Gary Fritts, Todd McEwan, Denise Porter, Michelle VanScheep, Penny McKinley, Don Marhis, Coach Sanders.



Freshman Pat Kurdelak eagerly awaits the arrival of his team mate.



Tired Freshman Frank Ebenroth after crossing the finish line in the 200 yard free style awaits the results of his race.

Roundballers Net Fourth Sectional; Chalk-Up 12 Wins

An even dozen victories is the reward for hours of sweat and determination for the "Hardy Boys". After a sectional victory and an exciting regional contest, the boys came home filled with hope for next year and rewards.

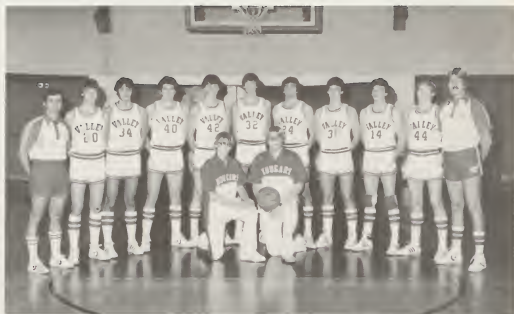
At the annual Sports Banquet Jim Terborg receives most valuable player, Free Throw Percentage, and Most Assists Awards. Mike Sytsma earns most valuable, Field Goal Percentage, and Rebounding Awards. Defense and Mental Attitude awards go to Dave Heerema.

Junior Varsity players who capture awards in the 8-5 season are Jay Hoffman, Field Goal Percentage; Rick Parlier, Free Throw Percentage; Dave Knapik, Most Rebounds; and Charley Flick, Most Assists.

Teams are coached by Mr. Hardy and Mr. Gross respectively.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1981-1982

Rensselaer	53-74	won
South Newton	64-57	lost
South Newton	50-65	won
Parrage	48-46	lost
Tri County	42-85	won
Lawell	65-84	won
North Newton	46-85	won
Highland	54-47	lost
Lake Station	70-69	lost
Hebron	75-64	lost
Kauts	64-75	won
Rensselaer	57-80	won
Doane Grave	73-94	won
Knox	50-67	won
Winamac	65-83	won
McC. Rogers	83-70	lost
North Judson	50-47	lost
Andean	66-82	won
Gary West	62-52	lost
Denton Central	75-81	won
Doane Grave	50-58	won
Rensselaer	39-48	won
Lawell	38-59	won
Fountain Central	60-61	won
LaFayette Jeff	67-65	lost



Coch Hardy, #20 Scott Ganzeveld, #34 Aaron Helms, #40 Mark Van Soest, #42 Greg Jones, #32 Dean Tillerma, #24 Mike Sytsma, #30 Brian Jankman, #14 Jim Terborg, #44 Dave Heerema, Coach Gross, Managers Jim DeFries, and Steve Kennedy.

Senior Mike Sytsma outjumps an opponent for a rebound.





Senior Jim Terborg concentrates intently on throwing an important free throw



Coach Druce Hardy instructs his players as to their need for strategy.



Senior Mike Syrmsa and Junior Greg Jones get into action while #44 Junior Dave Heerema moves into a strategic position



Junior Greg Jones sets up the ball

'Hardy Boys' Clamor For Cager Victory Under Net



Senior Steve Kennedy, one of the happy-Managers, enthusiastically cuts the Sectional net



Senior Jim Terborg starting forward, attempts an outside shot to strengthen KV's lead in the Sectional game



Coach Bruce Hardy calmly directs his players from the sidelines



Sophomore Jeff Covinder assists his teammates in Sectional game



Freshman Jay Hoffman intently awaits the return of the ball from the net.



Senior Aaron Helms, Junior Dave Heerema and Senior Jim Terborg anxiously await the ball tipped by Sophomore Dean Tillema.



Coaches Bill Orsburn and Dennis Metzger watch game action with Junior varsity team members.

Freshman Dave Knapp completes a lay-up for two in a victorious season.



Roundballers Set Plays In Motion In Even Season

Female varsity roundballers stuck up a 9-9 season during a rough Indiana winter. Less than 60 points was chalked up per game for either team during the 18 game season. A rough defense kept the opponent from running away with any score and a dedicated offense put the ball up and in at every chance. These actions testify to the hours of grueling practice the lady roundballers endure during the season.

Proving that the effort is worth it are varsity award winners: Junior Karen Zylstra capturing Best Offensive Player. Senior Mechelle Manns shows her determination as Best Defensive Player. Junior Sherri Toppin claims Best Free Throw percentage and Senior Michelle Leturgez uses her height to earn Most Rebounds. Junior Varsity player, Sophomore Bonnie VanKley, wins Best Offensive and Best Free Throw awards. Freshman Michele Kaper is most Improved and Junior Connie Hoffman is Best Defensive.

The young teams are coached by Mr. Ron Hine and Miss Karen Robinson.



Sophomore Connie Hoffman listens intently to the strategies for the game

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL 1981-1982

Morgan Twp.	27-54	won
Tri County	43-39	lost
Lawell	44-38	lost
Hebron	16-51	won
Lake Station	49-38	lost
Washington Twp.	35-59	won
North Newron	40-52	won
North White	29-49	won
Knox	25-41	won
Doane Grove	32-52	won
West Central	32-55	won
South Newron	55-41	lost
Rensselaer	42-36	lost
Crown Point	51-32	lost
M.C. Rogers	41-39	lost
Tipton	50-36	lost
Tri County	53-44	lost
North Judson	21-55	won



Junior Karen Zylstra takes a fall with the basketball



Freshman Jennifer Green gets ready to pass the ball



Sophomores Kelly Gragda and Chrissy Homstra listen up for the next play



Sophomore Donnie VanKley rushes down the court toward the hoop.

Senior Michelle Leturgez bounces the ball before putting it up



The 1981-82 Varsity Girls Basketball Team Row 1 Jennifer Green, Cedi VanMeeren, Kelly DeYoung, Mechelle Morris, Sheryl Longstreth, and Donnie VanKley Row 2 Michelle Kaper, Connie Hoffman, Brenda Tillem, Michelle Leturgez, Linda Helton, Karen Zylstra, Sherm Toppen, and Coach Hine

Grapplers Grab Conference Title In Final Moment

Learning how to eat without gaining weight is one key to being a wrestler. The weight of a wrestler is crucial at each meet for it determines in what weight class he will wrestle. Besides weight, the wrestlers have to battle high winds and snow storms to attend practice and meets.

Strategy is the name of the game as a greenhorn to the mat is taught how to maneuver his opponent into an irreversible hold and finally the victorious pin by placing both of his shoulders on the mat. All this must be accomplished within two minutes.

Master of this technique is Junior Devin Mudd, whose wrestling jersey cover boasts numerous large safety pins used to record his victories. Devin earns most valuable Wrestler, Most Dedicated Wrestler awards, and is named co-captain at the March 12 Sports Banquet. Senior Chris Kerkes is named Most Improved Wrestler. Senior Bill Kearney is named co-captain with Devin.

Victories may also be gained through decisions earned by points for various holds, reversals, and restraining holds.

From the sidelines, Coach Prochna assists his wrestlers in which techniques to try on the opponent.

Wrestling 1981-1982

Goshen	18	46
Andrean	31	36
River Forest	30	48
Lowell	51	12
Lake Stratton	30	38
North Newton	43	26
Gary Wirt	24	42
Rensselaer	33	41
Knox	45	28



Conference Champs: Row 1: Daryl Oney, Chris Kerkes, Devin Mudd, Bill Kearney, Ray Maki, Eric Green. Row 2: Darryl Osler, Wes Straver, Rusty Hale, Scott Telev, John Gregory



Sophomore Ray Maki gets in a V-position to contemplate his strategy against his unrelenting opponent.

It takes deep concentration, as well as, great strength, to pin an opponent. Junior Devin Mudd does not stop concentrating until the match is over.





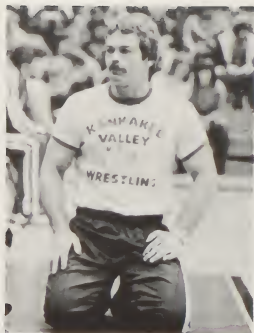
Senior Rusty Hale places himself strategically on top of his opponent as he moves in for the winning pin.



Senior Dill Kearney holds on stubbornly to his lead.



Varsity Wrestling Team. Row 1: Jeff Dabcock, Tim Hickman, Tony Paris, Jim Delville, Daryl Oney, Mike Downing, Tom Davis, Steve Yoder. Row 2: Bobby Stover, Ben Conley, Roy Mako, Dill Kearney, Devin Mudd, Scott Tlev, Darryl Oyster. Row 3: Wes Stover, Jerry Fagen, Chris Kerkies, John Gregory, Eric Green, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Prochno.



Wrestling Coach Walt Prochno is the main source of knowledge for the Kougars.



Junior Dave Long maneuvers his feet into position and utilizes upper body strength in an effort to subdue his opponent.

Linksmen Swing Into Par Season Under Hummel

No where on earth would the words par, putt, eagle, bogie, and linksman be associated but on the beautiful rolling greens of a golf course.

Accumulating a season record of 13 wins and 5 losses Coach Hummel's golf team places second in conference. The team also scores at the Rensselaer Invitational, and 2nd at the Winamac Invitational.

After a snowy April, the team is plagued by steaming heat and rain in May. Even with this alarming contradiction Major letter winners are Mike Carrabine, Dan Elisha, Scott Elisha, Jon Kingma, and Mike Slegers.

Earning minor letters are Bob Ahlgrim, Par Kurdelak, Joe O'Rourke, Ted Ross, and Clark Yares.

At the spring banquet, Senior Scott Elisha walks away with Team Captain, MVP, and Lowest Putt honors. Jon Kingma claims the Most Improved position.



Varsity Golf Team: Row 1: B. Ahlgrim, P. Kurdelak, M. Carrabine, C. Yares, K. Wallerke, D. Straw. Row 2: S. Elisha, J. Kingma, M. Slegers, Coach Hummel, C. Casle, J. O'Rourke, R. Lucas, D. Elisha.

GOLF

1981-1982

South Newton	189-191	Last
Hebron	237-183	Won
Lake Station	249-183	Won
South Central	220-194	Won
Tri County	203-175	Won
West Central	201-175	Won
S.N. Invire.	4th Place	
Boone Grave	177-200	Last
Winamac	184-182	Won
Knox	197-190	Won
Hanover Central	229-185	Won
North Newton	194-185	Won
North Judson	218-177	Won
Lawell	199-182	Won
Rensselaer	171-192	Last
West Central	185-183	Won
N.W.H.C.	2nd Place	
Winamac Invire.	2nd Place	
Lawell	168-171	Last
Chesterton	174-197	Last
South Newton	176-168	Won



Sophomore Dan Elisha watches as his ball sinks into the hole for a successful putt.



Freshman Mike Carrabine's deep concentration makes him one of the top freshmen in golf competition.



Juniors Jon Kingma and Mike Siegers find ways to have fun while making low scores



Freshman Bob Ahgrim's deep concentration and good form bring him low scores.



Senior Scott Elsha is team captain. His continuous low scores lead the team. Scott is named MVP and Lowest Putts.



Freshman Pat Kurdekak watches his ball fly through the air after a great shot.

Harriers Create Cinder Victories In Tough Season

Cinders fly, sand deepens, foam shudders, poles bend, and blisters pop as the Days Track Team takes to the field in regular spring season action.

Snow, rain, wind, and sun factors are all a part of the training calculations that must be made before every event.

At the spring banquet, major letter winners are bestowed on 16 young athletes while an additional seven competitors earn minor letters. During the banquet, sophomores Sam Schmidt and Jerry Fagen and junior Rick Parker earn a coveted KV letter jacket.

During regular season action, the team earns nine victories and accepts five defeats. In conference their record is 4-2. Conference standing for the year is fourth place. The team places seventh in the Lawell Relays and fifth in the Rensselaer Relays.

Leading their team into regional competition are Mark Wireman in the Pole Vault and Dave Knapik in the Discus.

The team is under the direction of Walt Prochno and John Thomas.



Varsity Track

1982

West Central	49-81	won
N. Newton	94-33	lost
Rensselaer	92½-33	lost
South Newton	4-62½	won
Winamac	67-77½	won
Knox	14½-77¼	won
River Forest	65½-77½	won
Hebron	16-77¼	won
Lake Station	36-80	won
North Judson	43-80	won
Lawell	67-23	lost
N. Newton	69-23	lost
Rensselaer Relay	5th place	
Conference	4th place	
Lawell Relay	7th place	
South Central	82-57	lost
Hanover Central	25-52	lost



Junior Mark VanSoest uses the Fosbury Flop technique to get over the bar

Sophomore Jeff Warren, Junior Keith Davis, Freshman Roger Hoffman, and Larry Nemcek are off and running in track competition



Mike Mandel steadies the blocks for sophomore Ron Dorais in relay competition. Blocks are optional and may be used by any runner



Track Team Row 1 Roger Hoffman, Tom Davis, Larry Nemcek, Ron Wayne, Mark Wireman, Tom Rober (Manager), Aaron Ebenroth, Sam Schmidt, Ron Dorais, Brian Nannengo, Matt Broach, Bob DeVries Row 2 Coach Thomas, Jeff Warren, Jerry Fagen, Dave Knopk, Mike Mandel, Mark Van Soest, Phil Dylstra, Dave Kompenga, Dale Van Buren, Bob McCoy, Roger Posel, Keith Davis, Jay Hoffman

Kougar Females Race To Victory In Spring Track

Under the direction of Coaches Debbie Flynn and Rhonda Hillenburg, the Girls Track Team captures 13 wins and one loss. Placing third in conference, the team tallies five wins and one loss. One great victory is the May Rensselaer Relay Championship.

Nineteen majors and twelve minors, seven KV awards and two jackets are presented at the spring banquet.

As the season draws to a close, junior Karen Zylstra earns most valuable, Honorary Captain, and Most Points awards. Shelley Hastings captures Most Improved and Kristy Hamstra takes home the Mental Attitude award.

KV letter jackets are earned by Senior Kristi Van Oort and Sophomore Connie Haffman.

Girls Track 1982

West Central	34-71	won
N. Newron	45-60	won
Rensselaer	63-49	lost
S. Newron	22-49	won
Winamac	30-67	won
Knox	37-67	won
Hanover Central	45-60	won
N. Judson	13-86	won
Lake Station	35-86	won
Lowell	48-55	won
N. Newron	31-55	won
Kouts	21½-101	won
River Forest	27-101	won
Morgan TWP	46½-101	won
Rensselaer Relays		
Rensselaer	72-77	
N. Newron	60-77	
Denton Central	60-77	
Logansport	60-77	
Hoopeston	35-77	

Conference Meet 99

Placed third
Sectional 20

Placed 7 out of 18 teams



Freshmen Kelly DeYoung, Shelly Hastings, and Tammy Bell make a mad dash for the finish line in a home meet.



Freshmen Brenda Tilema and Shelley Hastings are on their mark and all set to go. Neither girl chooses to use blocks.



Freshman Jennifer Green successfully completes a leap over the hurdle.



Freshman Tammy Bell leaps over a hurdle in track and field competition.



Freshman Veronica Webster and Janet Mann and Sophomore Christie Hornstra are all set to run.



Student Teacher Miss Hillenburg, and Miss Flynn go over some notes for the meet.



Row 1 S. Hastings, L. Jobay, T. Dell, K. DeYoung, J. Mann, R. Mann, Y. Person, D. VanKley, S. Meyers, J. Vander Molen, D. Hoffman, R. Doss, K. Yara, J. Green, V. Webster, K. Markland, K. Horvath. Row 2 Miss Hillenburg, C. VanMeerren, K. VanOort, D. Albritten, C. Hornstra, K. Kras, M. Leturgez, D. Tillemo, C. Hoffman, K. Zylstra, B. Morales, M. Quigley, L. Helms, Miss Flynn.

Baseball Season Opens In Snow Closes In Heat

Snow, sleet, rain, and sweltering heat can effect a team. However, spring in Jasper County sends baseball players inside so that the elements will not harm their training process. Once conditioning is done, the boys head outside to brave the elements and build their endurance.

After just such a season, baseball jackets are awarded to Senior Mark Kardys, and juniors Dave Rhoades, Murphy Meiss and Rick Parker. Co-captains are Ron Call and Dave Rhoades.

The team chalked up a 6-15 season before regular season play was over. The five games of post school dates and the sectional are yet, to be finished.

Varsity team is under the direction of Mr. Gary DeHaven and Junior Varsity is under the care of Mr. Ohrsburn.

Varsity Baseball

1982

Tri-County	11-1	won
South Central	4-8	lost
Hanover Central	5-13	lost
Gary West	1-13	lost
Dennan Central	6-13	lost
Portage	2-6	lost
Doane Grove	8-7	won
Winomac	7-5	won
River Forest	5-3	won
Wheeler	0-17	lost
Hebron	5-8	lost
Rensselaer #1	0-4	lost
Rensselaer #2	3-11	lost
South Newton	0-12	lost
Morgan Twp.	12-0	won
Lake Stratton #1	3-4	lost
Lake Stratton #2	2-3	won
North White	9-13	lost
North Newton #1	1-5	lost
North Newton #2	6-0	won
Valparaiso	1-12	lost

North Judson #1
North Judson #2
Knox #1
Knox #2
South Central
South Newton in Sectional



Varsity Baseball Team: Row 1: Jeff Cavinder, Rick Parker, Dave Long, Doug Conley, Ben Conley, Dave Wheeler (MGR.) Row 2: Coach Gary DeHaven, Ron Call, Murphy Meiss, Rick Defries, Mike Kardys, Vince Clemans, Dave Rhoades, Jim Drees (MGR.)



Freshman John Wikstrom whips the ball across home plate. In pitching, knowing how to read the catcher's cues is essential to victory.



Freshman Brian Sysma sets his feet squarely on the ground and carefully awaits the pitcher's motions.



Junior Dave Long watches the runner on first base tag up before returning the ball to the plate



Freshman Charley Flick plans to catch the whirling ball of Junior catcher Vince Clemons



Senior Ron Call cheers his teammates on to victory



Junior Varsity Baseball Team: Row 1: Dave Yurko, Jim Parker, Tom Hook, Dave Tappan, Charley Flick, Jim Young, Mike Huson, Steve Yoder, Randy Barrett. Row 2: Star girl — April Dobich, Manager — Jim Drees, Brian Mutch, Daryl Oney, Dave DeFries, Brian Sysma, Coach Bill Ohrsburn, Mark Strong, John Wickstrom, Jeff Clemons, Dave Wheeler — manager, Sue Regos — Star girl (Not pictured: Jeff Wyatt and Kelly Ketchum — Star Girl)

Cheerleaders Entertain Crowd With Mounts, Routines



Varsity Cheerleaders: Junior Debbie Koser, Junior Carolyn Fenzel, Captain Sophomore Jodi Weirs, Junior Michelle Brown, Sophomore Kim Carrabine, not pictured. Co-captain Senior Carmen Hunt.



Junior Carolyn Fenzel wears the cooler indoor outfit for cheering the hot cagers.



Freshman Dee Hamstra and JV Sophomore Jeanne Sanders team up for a cheer



Male Cheerleaders: Row 1: Senior Ron Call, Junior Jon Kingma, Junior Dave VanVuren, Sophomore Randy Boss, Row 2: Junior Dave Nannengo, Senior Chris Kingma, Senior Phil Kingma, Senior Ross Stanton



Co-Captains Carmen Hunt and Jodi Wiers scream "Go Big Red" from a mount.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Sophomore Traci Craig, Sophomores Lisa Schultz, Sophomore Gina Sanders, Freshman Tammy Bell, Sophomore Debi Albritten.



Senior Carmen Hunt shows a young hopeful how to "wow" the crowd.



Freshman Cheerleaders Kim Bauser, Dee Hamstra, Coreen Vandermolen, Rhea Martin, Denise Brown

Varsity Club Honors Top Notch Kougar Athletes



Row 1: Shannon Heerema, Ced VanWeeren, Michelle Manns
 Row 2: Michelle Brown, Penny McKinley, Linda Helton, Bill Kearney
 Row 3: Karen Zysira, Dave Albritten, Chris Kingma, Michelle Leturgez, and Coach Tim Albert



Junior Michelle Brown finds time for after school games as well as keeping a high G.P.A.



Senior Chris Kingma is honored, along with teammates, during Sectional.



Pride beams from the face of Senior Dave Albritten as he receives an award from Coach Gary DeHaven. Combining physical and mental talent is required for admission into Varsity Club.



Junior Greg Messer concentrates on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (P.S.A.T.)

YOUNG 'UNS



Class Of '85' Experiences New Careers; Spelling Bee

Circling the same hall for four minutes, passing the right locker five times and still arriving at the wrong room two minutes late without having taken off your coat . . . eating split lunch and "forgetting" to go back to class lands you in Saturday school before you even know what Saturday school is . . . Oh, the woes of being a Freshman.

Although the days of Freshman Orientation beanies and induction programs are gone,

some traditions have remained to stabilize the Frash. Class elections find Jennifer Green serving as president assisted by Rob Kolanowski as vice-president. Class notes and manies are cared for by Kim Horvath.

Homencoming floor depicts originality as six "chicks" carry the Kougour bearing the sign: "Kougours make Eagles look like Chickens." Kougour's mobility comes from Terry Alle who rests within the chicken wire head. While the

"chicks" are parading around the field, the Freshman class applauds the arrival of Princess candidate Rhea Martin.

Finalist in the Spelling Bee competition is Jennifer Thompson.

All actions in the Class of '85' are completed under the watchful eyes of Mr. Bill Ohrsburn and Mrs. Judy Roberts. Students are assigned to individual homerooms and are assembled in the gym for meetings.

Julie Abbing
Richard Ackerman
Robert Ahlgrim
Terry Alle
Jim Allen
Ronald Anderson
Katherine Angles



Sharon Babcock
April Babich
Rae Ann Baldwin
Randy Barrett
David Baumgardner
Kim Bauser
Tammy Bell



Jennie Deaughter
Nadine Desner
Todd Dies
Sandy Dierdell
Sharon Dorris
Jon Drack
Dawn Brodner



Denise Brown
Dawn Bunning
Candy Byrwood
Renée Coldanora
Michael Corabone
Jeff Cernans
Cynthia Cooper



Don Cooper
Gene Cooper
Rod Cooper
Lore Cornett
Brian Cox
Michelle Craft
Terry Crawford



Randy Crim
Corey Cummins
Wayne Daniels
Misty Danner
Tom Davis
Dave DeFries
Troy DeHaan





Kathy Derner
Carla DeVries
Julie DeVries
Kelly DeYoung
Sherilyn DeYoung
Don Dobson
Michael Dawring



Tracy Duke
Julie Duranceau
Frank Ebenroth
Laura Eenigenburg
Twila Eenigenburg
Susan Ebner
Shelly Evers



Dennis Fose
Annette Fetele
Charles Fick
Michael Ford
Joann Franks
Barry Frazer
Joe Fyda



Dean Gasper
Andrea Gedman
Doug Gilbert
Jess Gourley
Robert Gourley
Sheryl Grant
Jennifer Green



Condy Hale
Loree Hamilton
Chris Hamm
Lisa Hammans
Diane Hamstra
Daniel Hansen
Patrick Haslen

Freihman Class Officers. Jennifer Green — president; Rob Kalonowski — vice president;
Kim Horvath — secretary and treasurer



Julie Hass
Michelle Hazings
Lawrence Helman



John Hendron
Gena Hendrix
Scott Herbas

Freshmen Create Inner Excitement Through Research



Dave Wheeler, Larry Nemcek, Laree Hamilton

Simulation Club members Jim Allen and John Schneider

Lane Hershman
Yvonne Hershman
David Hetrick
Alan Hicks
Tim Hicks
Raylene Hilton
Brenda Hittle



Dion Hoffman
Jay Hoffman
Roger Hoffman
Tom Hoffman
Tom Hook
Deborah Hoover
Kim Horvath



Dusty Howard
Jeanette Howard
Ronald Huff
Susanne Hughes
Dennis Hurt
April Irvine
Lori Jobooy



Yvette Jackson
Carol Jefferson
Eddie Jefferson
Kelle Jesses
Michael Johnson
Devon Jones
Mark Jones



Yvonne Jones
Ted Jonkman
Susie Jordan
Marlene Kaluf
Michelle Kaper
Christina Kelly
Dryan Kerkes





Kelly Kerthum
Dawn Keld
Dean King
David Knapp
Robert Kojanowski
Alan Koster
Sherr Koster



Monica Kozuch
Patrick Kurlak
Kim LaCasse
Rhonda Lamar
Narole Lawryer
Marie Leach
Lisa Lewis



Dawn Linnier
Ronnie Lonsberry
Tom Longstreth
Jeffrey Lucetta
Mark McBride
Tony McCallister
Sharon McCarty



Sieve McCortney
Bill McEwan
Martha McEwan
Scott McGill
Lisa McLean
Craig Machal
Charles Madden



Christine Mohler
Janet Monn
Karen Morland
Rhea Martin
Kim Mandylke
Wendy Meyers
Ginger Mesch

Freshman Shelly Hastings joins in the "Sunshine Fun" in the fall of '81



Druce Muze
Dridgett Morales
John Morris
Ronald Murchek



Susan Myers
Dean Nannenga
Valene Nannenga
Lawrence Nemcek



Elaine Nuesz
Lisa Owen
Curtis Jim Parker
Tony Parks

Greenhorns Send New Challenges Into High School

Diana Patrick
Tina Patton
Daniel Parzschke
Jeff Pawlik
Drenda Pearson
Yvette Pearson
Michele Peters



Lisa Pfeifer
Stephen Plarski
Helen Pollard
Kelle Posner
Vince Proffack
Todd Procek
Lisa Reel



Susan Regas
Robert Rentschler
John Revercomb
Vernon David Ritchie
Hershel Ritchie
Carolyn Rink
Robyn Risher



Michelle Sawyer
David Sayers
John Schneider
Tony Schoonveld
Kevin Schultz
Chad Schuringa
Sherr Shadder



Anita Shupe
Janet Spikema
Barbara Simpson
Alan Smith
Dawn Smith
Stacy Smith
Zane Smith



Bruce Stahl
Julie Strabum



Peggy Strabum
Samantha Stansberry



Freshmen Kelly DeYoung, Peggy Strabum, Andrea Gedman, and Lori Hershman quietly listen to Mrs. Melton at a Sunshine meeting.





Becoming involved in extra curricular activities is a good way to begin one's senior high life as shown by Basketball Band member Robyn Riser



Kara Starkey
Debbie Stranecipher



Debby Stravil
Dobby Straver



Barbara Strong
Mark Strong



Jolene Sullivan
Vince Sullivan
Mitchell Sui
Mark Surry
John Sutton
Drian Sysma
Ron Talley



Charlene Taubee
Jim Thomas
Brenda Tillema
David Toppen
Connie Uphregrave
Joan Vandermolen
Konnie Vandermolen



Kristine Vandermolen
Steven Wallen
Kim Waleske
Mike Duckwiler
Michele Wayne
Veronica Webster
Jim Weiler



Dave Weib
Rhonda Wenglarz
Dave Wheeler
Keith Whiraker
John Widstrom
Jackie Wiggs
Carl Wilkerson



Angela Wireman
Tim Wireman
Jeff Wyatt
Kelly Yares
Clark Yares
Steve Yoder
David Yurko

Sophomores Enrich Young Lives Through General Course Of Study

Between the confusion of the freshman year and working on the Prom rests the hard working sophomores. A general course of study is usually followed by the industrious sophomore as he/she tries to complete graduation requirements before concentrating on a specific career. With the help of 'career infusion' the task of a life-time job is made just a little less frightening.

Kougar: King of the Mardi Gras' is the Homecoming theme. Jeanna Sanders represents the class on the Princess court.

People in charge include class officers: Linda Borchers, president; Lisa Helms, vice-president; Tommy VanVleet, secretary and Donnie

VanKley, treasurer.

Keeping a guiding hand on class actions are sponsors Mrs. Sally Wiseman and Mr. Terry Meitzger. Class sponsors are responsible for keeping the class financially afloat and guiding the construction of the Homecoming float.

Keeping in touch with academics finds spelling bee honors going to finals: Lisa Coldanara. Lisa defeated all other competitors in her class in order to compete in the final four competition in the auditorium in March.

As 'Sweet sixteen' dominates the age bracket of the sophomore, many students bridge the adult gap by obtaining that all important license.



Finding information for a science project can be frustrating for sophomore Kelly Grogda

Darrell Alexander
Rebecca Albritten
Rodney Andree
Daniel Armstrong
Jeff Armstrong
Jeff Dobocok
Wiley Daley



Melissa Dalford
Robin Dalford
Michael Darey
Kenneth Deal
Kimberely Dednar
Charlene Denhardt
Michele Deserre



Roy Deukema
Linda Borchers
Ronald Dorais
Randy Doss
Michele Downen
Matthew Broach
Wendy Brock



Karen Drown
William Buchanan
Pamoa Dudgeon
Robin Dulock
Lisa Coldanara
Dawn Call
Kimberly Cantabone



Mary Carter
Christopher Castle
Terry Chmelowicz
Christopher Clark
Kathy Clark
Lisa Jo Collins
Randy Conley





Darrell Cooper
Lonnie Cornett
Donna Cornett
Bobbi Cox
Tracy Craig
Robert Cron
Lon Cummins



Dale DeHaan
Jodie DeVries
Dier DeYoung
Dede DeYoung
Jeff DeYoung
Cynthia Dowell
Lisa Drake



James Drees
Philip Dykstra
Marcus Earp
Aaron Ebenroth
Douglas Edwards
Suzanne Edwards
Shelly Eenshurst



Daniel Elsho
Traci Elftson
Cynthia Erwin
Gerald Fagen
Bruce Fage
Denise Faze
Kathleen Fitzgerald



Tommy Fax
Joyce Fraley
Jane Gallard
Philip Garland
Richard Gates
Joni Gartin
Lurline Gillette



Sophomore Class Officers Tommy VanVleet, Secretary, Lisa Helms, Vice President, Bonnie VanKley, Treasurer, Linda Borchers, President



Christine Goss
Kelly Gragdo



Debra Graham
Elizabeth Gray



Marty Green
Krisy Hamara

Leo Helms
Arthur Henschel
Donald Hershman
Timothy Hickman
Sharon Hockett
Connie Hoffman
Daniel Hogle



Peggy Huff
Cersten Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Michele Jungels
John Kaelin
David Kampenga
Robert Kearney



Sandra Kerles
Vicky Kerles
Gerald Kerns
Jennifer Kessinger
Keri Klemp
Michele Kohlman
Kathy Kros



Drenda Kuonskas
Cheryl Kupanen
Deonna Kupanen
Vicki Kurikowsky
Scott Lockowich
Tina Lee
Michael Lemasters



Sophomores Develop Sense Of Unity Through Projects

James Letko
Lori Lewis
William L'Huller
Mary Linnier
Scott Larson
Rhonda Lock
Dane Lonsberry



Ray Maki
Michael Mandel
Darryl Mathis
Chad McCorrie
Robert McCoy
Melissa McEwan
Douglas Mendykne



Yvonne Middleton
Cathleen Milbourne
Tracy Mieske
Teresa Mosch
Melissa Mitchell
Mary Ann Morrison
Brian Musch





Joe Myers
Neil Myers
Darren Nannenga
Debra Nannenga
Lynette Nannenga
Clyde Neeley
Rick Nesus

Deborah Norberg
David Novak
Eric Olson
Darrell Oney
Joe O'Tourlie
Barry Oster
Troy Paris

Dil Patterson
Ruthe Patton
Wayne Reckar
Donna Perov
Nancy Petter
Joanne Plank
Kenny Plunk

Nancy Polomchak
Dense Porter
Tommy Porter
Danie Posma
Christine Prorer
Gail Pritchard
Michele Gugley



Sophomores Ron Dorais and Jim Young represent their class at the annual fall athletic banquet



Sophomore Dan Elsha spends one of numerous times just waiting for the right office personnel

John Raber
John Rabon



Tami Rector
Dennis Richardson



Jackie Riffe
Susie Riffe



Sheryl Roehm
Mirch Roorda



Marla Sampson
Gayla Sanders
Jeanna Sanders
Tammy Sanders
Vickie Sanders
Mike Sautgier
Sam Schmidt



Lesi Schultz
Mike Schwartke
Dave Sculley
Darren Serhal
Scott Shethart
Drenda Shales
Norra Siprema



Donald Smith
Julie Smith
Deborah Stanton
Rebecca Strembel
Wayne Sullivan
Susan Thomas
Scott Tlev



Class Of '84: "Sweet Sixteen," Clamors For Driver Licenses; Jobs



After the books and lunch sacks have been put away sophomores Mike Hudson and Debbie Stanton reveal the formal side of the K.V. student.



Dean Tilimo
Eric Voldvia
Dale VanBaron
Bonnie VanKley
Cheri VanNeer
Michele Vorscheppen
Tommy VanVleer



Gina Vasquez
Crystal Waggener
Shelley Waltra
Jeff Warren
Deborah Wertz
Jodi Wiers
Gina Williams



Rodney Williams
Stoney Wireman
Polle Wireman
Lisa Wivver
Kelly Wood
James Young
Lisa Yurko

Sophomore Varsity Cheerleaders, Lisa Schultz and Tracy Craig can get into the games free in return for selling programs. Proceeds go to the Athletic Department



William Zerby
Jeff Zytko



Tammy Fox and Shelley Waltra depict two ways a sophomore utilizes her time

Class Of '83' Seeks Competition In SAT; Spelling Bee

With only one year to go, the "Class of '83" works its way to sponsoring a beautiful Prom. Funds for this event are acquired through a successful magazine sales campaign. Magazines are sold throughout the fall and early winter months.

Homecoming night arrives on the cold blast of an early below 30 degrees evening. Although the night is freezing, the junior class warms up the audience with some good old fashioned jazz. As the floors circle the field during half-time, a horn player belts out Dixieland jazz from the end of his horn. The floor on which he rides calls for "Dance to the Beat of an Eagle Defear". The floor is decked out in the traditional red and white with a hint of the south in the special straw hats. As the court representatives arrive, the crowd applauds the junior princess representative Michelle Brown. Michelle is also a cheerleader.

Junior class activities are sponsored by Mr. Jerry Hale and Mrs. Betty Brown. Two class sponsors are responsible for conducting all homeroom meetings and the designing and constructing of the class float for Homecoming. Float construction requires meeting with junior workers at a private home the week before the big event and keeping the theme and construction items a secret. They are also key elements in arranging a successful Prom in May.

With ideas for the Prom floating in their heads class officers spend their time and money wisely in a time of inflation. Keeping one finger on their ideas and one hand on the purse strings, class officers manage to develop an exciting evening of wonder for the seniors. Class officers are Arlene Dickson, president and Lisa Lockavitch, vice president. Recording all news is Sherry Minnick, secretary, and keeping

track of the dollars and cents is Michelle Gustin, treasurer.

As a whole, the class refused to let its peers overpower its vocal spirit. President Dickson receives the floating spirit stick from Principal Leturgeuz after the first spirit competition.

Representing her class in the final stages of the first annual Spelling Bee is Debbie Reel. Debbie defeated all classmates in written competition before advancing to the verbal finals in the auditorium in March.

Before a packed gymnasium in late March Debbie spells down four peers in the final round of Spelling competition.

As the year draws to a close Juniors prepare for a summer of decision as Senior picture schedules are posted, dates are set and new clothes are purchased for the all-important senior portrait.

Derry Ables
Ken Ackerman
Ten Andree
John Baldwin
Down Beck
Tim Bedford
Jim Beleville



Karen Delstro
Trudy Berg
Beth Berwick
Donna Black
Michelle Brown
Sabrina Brown
John Broyles



Derry Duboko
Patty Durns
Tom Durns
Ray Call
Jeff Canbie
John Canbie
Jeff Covinder



Glenn Church
Joe Cichowicz
Dena Cleeth
Vince Clemons
Mike Collins
Sarah (Jeanne) Collins
Joe Condes



Den Conley
Chris Conley
Molly Conley
Dave Cornett
Catherine Cris
Charlotte Cris
Debbie Cushman





Dale Daniels
Keith Davis
Rick Defries
Julie DeGroot
Bradley Derringer
Jim Derringer
Randy DeVries

Sharon Dexter
Lana Diverson
Arlene Didson
Dawn Dobson
Dawn Drangmeister
Mike Drees
Rick Eenigenburg

Dill Eenhuus
Shannon Ernicks
Rick Evans
Ron Fahay
Carolyn Fenzel
Tom Rick
Scott Gonzalez

Rusty Garing
Danna Gibbs
Ken Gidensleeve
Dennis Guth
Barbara Grant
Gail Gregorash
Chris Grube



Junior Class Officers: Sherr Minnick — secretary; Lisa Lockovitch — vice president; Michelle Gustin — treasurer; (Not pictured Arlene Didson — president).



Sometimes a quiet, cuddly friend is the best kind for Junior Nancy Georgis

Juniors Capture First Spirit Stick; Establish Niche In School Support

Michelle Gustin
Julia Hale
Kim Hamilton
Jeff Hanaway
Lon Hart
Larry Hass
Paula Hasing



Dave Heerema
Annette (Chris) Heinz
John Hendrix
Tina Hendrix
Garry Hershman
Cathy Hesh
Dan Hoffman



Dave Hoffman
John Hoffman
Shannon Hoffman
Kevin Holley
Rhonda Hoover
Debra InVeld
Tammy Jefferson



Patty Johnson
Carla Johnson
Beth Jones
Greg Jones
Marcy Jones
Karly Jordan
Jay Kammer



Gary Kampenga
Sharon Kikkert
Jon Kingma
Bill Kingma
Dola Klemm
Debbie Koster
Helen Kremle



Delinda Kuanskas
Lisa Lachovitch



It's the little extra time at lunch and at the end of a class period which helps junior Sue McKim keep her grades in the excellent category. Mr. Ranger's room is just the right place during one lunch period.





Junior Murphy Mess, the twofisted milk drinker, prepares for an evening of lifesaving in the KV pool. It takes plenty of milk to build the muscles Murphy needs to do his job correctly.



Lorne Laster
Joe Linnier



Dave Long
Sheryl Longstreth



Marcela Lucas
Matt Luedtke



Laura Madison
Charnal Morceau



Judy Martin
Lester Mathis
Marcy Marrads
Al McGarry
Todd McEwan
Donn McGuire
Sue McKim



Lorie McLean
Steve Mehroy
Murphy Mess
Greg Messer
Darry Meyers
Sherr Minnick
Bill Misch



Denise Mitchell
Ray Moan
Rich Morrison
Devin Mudd
Peter Mudnich
Ann Murray
Krista Musch



Dave Nannenga
Dee Nannenga
Corinne Neeley
Kim Neeley
Kelly Nelson
Michelle Nuss
Robert Orzech

Creative Juniors Develop 'Night Of Beauty' For Prom

Jim Pagan
David Pank
Angie Porter
Roger Posel
Sheila Poser
Debbie Posma
Tom Rober



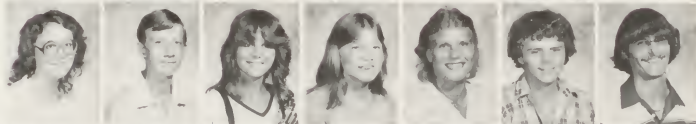
Debbie Reel
Chris Revercomb
Dave Rhoades
John Reiser
Lori Reiser
Rhonda Reiser
Shawn Reiser



Jamie Robinson
Roger Schultz
Sheri Schultz
Joann Shea
Mike Slegers
Pam Smith
Russ Smith



Nardie Snihurowicz
Ron Snow
Selma Springgreen
Sharon Springgreen
Janine Spurgeon
Dean Straboom
Dab Strembel



Larry Stewart
Rick Stovall
Wesley Stover
Joy Stowers
Linda Tillema
Connie Tomlinson
Sherry Toppin



Shadows of active juniors fall on school walls as depicted by Junior Shannon Hoff man.





Although Halloween and Career Day (February 17) are months apart, Junior Lisa Lackovich combines the two in a referee outfit for the annual Sunshine Party.



Morie Ulin
Robert Umphreys



Wendy VanDruggen
Mark VanSoest



David VanVuren
Dana VanWieren



Ronald Wayne
Kathy Wilbourne



Angela Wireman
Paula Wireman



Sharon Wireman
Ray Wood



Susan Worsham
Tom Yaros



Dawn Yoder
Karen Zyska

Committee Selects Weekly Outstanding 'Super Senior'

Bob DeVries has a grade point average of 4.1 after seven semesters and ranks number 1 out of 216 seniors. Bob is the son of Kenneth L. and Lois J. DeVries of DeMarre. His favorite subjects include math, science, and business — especially Accounting. Bob is undecided about his future educational plans.

Laurie Blondell has maintained a 3.7 grade point average after seven semesters and ranks eighth out of 216 seniors. Laurie is the daughter of Robert and Kathryn Misch of Wheatfield. Following graduation in May Laurie hopes to attend Ball State University where she plans to major in elementary education.

Kathy Van Soest has maintained a 3.8 grade point average after seven semesters and ranks sixth out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of William and Mary Van Soest, Jr., of DeMarre. Following graduation in May, Kathy plans to attend Indiana University or St. Elizabeth's at Lafayette where she will major in nursing.

Kim Barreth has maintained a 3.2 grade point average after seven semesters and ranks 24th out of 216 seniors. Kim is the daughter of Tom and Marva Barreth of Wheatfield. Kim plans to attend Fort Wayne Business College for additional secretarial training or attend Purdue for a year prior to attending Indiana University NW.

Ron Coll has maintained a 3.0 grade point average after seven semesters and ranks 40th out of 216 seniors. He is the son of Ronald D. and Rosalita Coll, Sr., of Fair Oaks. Following graduation in May Ron hopes to go to either Ball State or Bowling Green where he plans to study art and drafting.

Kristi Van Oort has maintained a 2.2 grade point average after seven semesters and ranks 126th out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of Lester and Jane Van Oort of DeMarre. Kristi hopes to attend Vincennes University after graduation where she will enroll in a two-year secretarial program.

Michelle Leturgez has maintained a 3.3 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked 20th out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of Robert and Barbara Leturgez of DeMarre. Michelle plans to attend Purdue University next fall. She hopes to become a veterinarian.

Eric Ebenroth has maintained a 3.85 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked fifth out of 216 seniors. He is the son of John and Charla Ebenroth of DeMarre. At the present time Eric's future plans include attending college and then on to medical school.

Shannon Heerema has maintained a 3.35

grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked 18th out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of John and Anna Mae Heerema of DeMarre. At the present time Shannon is undecided about future educational plans. She would like to be a secretary-receptionist.

Dill Kearney has maintained a 3.5 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked tenth out of 216 seniors. He is the son of Thomas and Barbara Kearney of Wheatfield. Dill will either attend a military academy or go to Purdue University. He wants a career in electrical engineering or a military career.

Maria Plarski has maintained a 3.5 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked thirteenth out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of Richard and Gloria Plarski of DeMarre. Maria plans to attend Indiana University. She is interested in pursuing a career as a doctor or medical technologist.

Steve Kennedy has maintained a 2.8 grade point average after seven semesters and ranks 67th out of 216 seniors. He is the son of Fred and Lydia Kennedy of DeMarre. Following graduation, Steve plans to attend Indiana State University and pursue a career in Automotive Technology and Design.

Celia VanMeerten has maintained a 3.0 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked 35th out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of Robert and Judi VanMeerten. Celia's favorite subjects are English and Business. Celia plans to pursue an office career. She may attend business college.

Lien Mala has maintained a 3.1 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked 32nd out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of Earl and Chau Mala of Wheatfield. Her favorite subjects are business, government, history, and art. Lien plans to attend St. Joseph's College.

Cathy Kingma has maintained a 2.55 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked 88th out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of Jim and Betty Kingma. Cathy's favorite subjects are English and history. She plans to attend Trinity College and pursue a nursing career.

Chris Kingma has maintained a 2.5 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked 86th out of 216 seniors. He is the son of Jim and Betty Kingma. His favorite subjects are woods and art. Chris plans to attend Calvin College.

Jill Chase has maintained a 3.6 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked ninth out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of Robert and Carol Chase of DeMarre. Jill plans to

enter college in the field of either dentistry or nursing.

Susan Anglis has maintained a 3.3 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked 19th out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of Reverend Morgan and Gloria Anglis of DeMarre. Susan plans to attend Bryan College in Tennessee.

Craig Hanford has maintained a 3.8 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked fourth out of 216 seniors. He is the son of Gene and Sue Hanford, Jr., of DeMarre. Craig plans to attend Purdue University. He pursues a career as a statistician or in computer science.

Grethen Mason has maintained a 3.9 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked fourth out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of G. William and Margaret Dwyer Mason of DeMarre. Grethen will be attending Durler University.

Leslie Haman has maintained a 4.14 grade point average after seven semesters and ranks second out of 216 seniors. Leslie is the son of George and Lenora Haman of San Pierre. His desire is to pursue a career combining electrical engineering and computer science.

Denise Marusak has maintained a 2.470 grade point average after seven semesters and is ranked 94 out of 216 seniors. She is the daughter of Edward and Juanita Marusak of DeMarre. Denise will be attending Oral Roberts University for telecommunications.



Seniors "Ain't What They Used To Be, They're Better"

Tomorrow streams ahead as seniors count down the final 184 days until graduation. The excitement starts, the day the 1981 seniors cross the platform. Senior portraits, yearbooks, keys, announcements, and memory books are all part of the preparation for May 16.

As the year progresses, 216 students strive to prove that they are worthy of the honor of being graduated from Konkakee Valley High School.

Early release program enables students to either complete all class work at the end of a semester or only attend four hours for the entire year.

For their efforts 22 seniors are chosen as Super Seniors and are featured each week in the local newspaper and on the main lobby bulletin board. Super Seniors depict a well-rounded individual who is involved and academic-minded.

Seniors find comradeship important as they rush to complete their second place Homecoming floor "Pluck those Turkeys" in the auto shop on Friday afternoon. President Jill Chose leads the class under the direction of class sponsor, Mr. Timothy Albert.

As one senior puts it, "I spent a lifetime here to learn how to spend my lifetime."



ROBERT
ACKERMAN



DAVID
MICHAEL
ALLBRITTEN



MARIDETH
ALLEN



HARRY
ANDERSON



SUSAN
DIANE
ANGLESS



KIMBERLY
DARRETT



NADA
LORRAINE
BARTON



SHIRLEY
BERTRAM



LAURIE
JEAN
CLONDELL



CHRIS
DOONEY



RHODA
HOPE
BOSS



KEVIN
DRATCHER

ROBERT ACKERMAN: David Michael Allbritten — Varsity — 3, 4, Science — 3, Student Council — 2, Football — 2, 3, 4, MARIDETH ALLEN: Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama — 2, 3, H.S. Newspaper — 4, Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4, Drill Team — 3, 4, Volleyball — 1, HARRY ANDERSON: SUSAN DIANE ANGLESS: H.S. Yearbook — 3, 4, Spanish — 2, 3 — Vice Pres., 4, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS — 3, 4, Pathfinders — 4, H.S. Newspaper — 4, Band — 1, 2, 3, 4, KIMBERLY DARRETT: NADA LORRAINE BARTON: Chorus — 1, 2, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, H.S. Yearbook — 4, Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. — 4, SHIRLEY BERTRAM: LAURIE JEAN CLONDELL: Spanish — 2, 3, 4, NHS — 3, 4, O.E.A. — 2, Pathfinders — 3, 4, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3 — Vice Pres., 4 — Pres. CHRIS DOONEY: RHODA HOPE BOSS: Chorus — 3, Pathfinders — 4, Sunshine — 3, 4, Powder Puff Football — 4, Powder Puff Basketball — 4, O.E.A. — 4 — Reporter KEVIN DRATCHER

SHELLEY
DROYLES
SHARON
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RONALD
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CALL, JR.
NICKI
CARPOUGH



MIKE
CARTER
ROBERT
CHAMBERS
JILL
CHASE
MARY
E.
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CHRISTIE
CLEEK
DOUG
CONLEY
TIM
COURTNEY
WENDY
ANN
CRAIG



RICK
CURR
HENRY D.
DAHM, JR.
ANGELA
MARIE
DAVIS
TAMMY
DAVIS



SHELLEY DROYLES: Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 3, 4. SHARON BURDEN: Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 4. RONALD DEAN CALL, JR.: Art — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Pres.; Interact — 2, 3, 4, Student Council — 2, 3, 4 — Pres.; Football — 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4. NICKI CARPOUGH: MIKE CARTER: ROBERT CHAMBERS: JILL CHASE: Chorus — 1, N.H.S. — 2, 3, 4, H.S. Yearbook — 1; Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 4, Cheerleader — 1, Class Vice Pres. — 1, Class Pres. — 3, 4. MARY E. CHURCH: Art — 3, 4, Band — 1, Drama — 3, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4, O.E.A. — 3; H.S. Newspaper — 4 — Layout Editor, Interact — 3 — Vice Pres., 4, Swimming. CHRISTIE CLEEK: Band — 2, 3, Drama — 4, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, O.E.A. — 3, 4, Pep Club — 1, 2; H.S. Yearbook — 3; Pathfinders — 3, 4, Interact — 3, 4 — Secretary, Powder Puff — 3, 4, Class Secretary — 4. DOUG CONLEY: Football, Baseball, T.W. COURTNEY: WENDY ANN CRAIG: Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, Science — 2, Pathfinders — 3, 4, H.S. Newspaper — 3, 4, Drill Team — 3, 4. RICK CURR: Sports — 1, 2, 3, 4, Science — 4, Art — 1, 2, 3, 4, Simulation — 3, 4, Drama — 4, Swimming — 3, 4. HENRY D. DAHM, JR.: Pathfinders — 3, 4, F.F.A. — 1, 2, 3 — Vice Pres., 4, Football — 1, Basketball — 1. ANGELA MARIE DAVIS: Sunshine — 4. TAMMY DAVIS.

Early Release Program Combines School; Work



CONNIE
BLACK



TRACEY ADAIR
DAY



MIKE
DEFFRIES



BETH ANNE
DETTNER



Wrestlers Dil Kearney and Eric Green diet by splitting a lunch while Chris Kingma devours lunch plus two milks.



ROBERT K.
DE VRIES



DAVID
DEXTER



MALISSA RAE
(CRONIN) DEYOUNG



TODD
DEYOUNG



ANNE CHRISTINE
DICKEN



RON
DICKSON



SUSAN
DOBRY



KEITH
DOBSON

CONNIE BLACK: Art — 2, 3. TRACEY ADAIR DAY: Sunshine — 2, 3, 4. Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4. Volleyball — 2. Newspaper — 4. MIKE DEFFRIES: Art — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Vice Pres., H.S. Newspaper — 4. Science — 3. Student Council — 3 — Treasurer. Pathfinders — 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball — 1, 2. Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4. BETH ANNE DETTNER: Sunshine — 2, 3, 4. Pathfinders — 3. ROBERT K. DEVRIES: Science — 3. N.H.S. — 3, 4 — Treasurer. Cross Country — 1, 2, 3, 4. Track — 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball — 1. DAVID DEXTER: MALISSA RAE (CRONIN) DEYOUNG: Sunshine — 1, 2, 3. TODD DEYOUNG: ANNE CHRISTINE DICKEN: Art — 3. German — 1, 3, 4 — Sec., Pathfinders — 3, 4. Sunshine — 2, 3, 4. Simulations — 4. O.E.A. — 4. RON DICKSON: Track — 1. SUSAN DOBRY: KEITH DOBSON

Diploma Establishes Reality Of Educational Commitment

AMY JO
DUNN



JACQUE
DYDCYO



After a rugged half-time performance, seniors Kim Krupa and Susan Angles relax between touchdowns.

RUTH ANN
DYKHUIZEN



DILL
DYKSTRA



ERIC
EDENROTH



SCOTT
ELISHA



PHILLIP LOWELL
ELLENBURG



DONALD
ELSNER



DOB
ERWIN



EVERETT CHARLES
FITZGERALD



AMY JO DUNN: Sunshine — 1, 3, 4; Newspaper — 4; Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4; Science — 2, 3, 4; Pep Club — 2, 3; Powder Puff Basketball — 1; Powder Puff Football — 3, 4; Interact — 4. JACQUE DYDCYO: RUTH ANN DYKHUIZEN: Drama — 2, 3; Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders — 1, 2, 3, 4; O.E.A. — 4. DILL DYKSTRA: ERIC EDENROTH: German — 1, 2, 3 — Vice Pres. 4; Simulation — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Vice Pres. Science — 1, 2, 3 — Pres. 4; Pathfinders — 3, 4; Drama — 3; Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. — 2, 3, 4; Swimming — 2, 3, 4 — Co-Capt. SCOTT ELISHA: H.S. Newspaper — 2, 3, 4 — editor. Golf — 1, 2, 3, 4; Football — 1. PHILLIP LOWELL ELLENBURG: Spanish — 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4; Science — 3; Drama — 4; H.S. Newspaper — 2. DONALD ELSNER: DOB ERWIN: Football — 1, 2, 3; Track — 1, 2, 3. EVERETT CHARLES FITZGERALD: Track.



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GARY THOMAS
FRUTTS
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FURST
SUSAN RAE
GAILLARD



JASON
GATLIN
JACQUELINE F
GILBERT
JOHN S.
GILLETTE
CLAUDIA
GOFF



JAMES
GRAY
ART
GREEN
ERIC A.K.
GREEN
JOHN
GREGORY



DOUGLAS
GREVENSTIK
DOROTHY LOVENE
GROEN
JANE
GROVER
DURREL R.
HALE

ED FLIPPO GARY THOMAS FRUTTS F.F.A. — 1, 2, 3, Baseball — 1, Swimming — 2, 3, 4, Football — 3, 4 LU ANN FURST Spanish — Art — 3, F.H.A. — 4 — Pres., Interac — 3, 4, Student Council — 3, 4, Chorus — 1, Pathfinders — 2, 3 SUSAN RAE GAILLARD Chorus — 2, Swing Choir — 3, Drama — 1, 2, Sunshine — 1, 2, 4, German — 1, 2, 3, Pathfinder — 4 JASON GATLIN JACQUELINE F. GILBERT Track, Volleyball JOHN S. GILLETTE Spanish — 2, Art — 3, 4, H.S. Newspaper — 3, 4 — News Editor, Science — 3, Band — 1, Pathfinders — 3, 4 CLAUDIA GOFF Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4, H.S. Newspaper — 2, 4, Science — 3 JAMES GRAY ART GREEN ERIC A.K. GREEN H.S. Newspaper — 4, F.F.A. — 1, 2, 3, Art — 1, Football — 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling — 2, 3, 4 JOHN GREGORY Simulation — 1, 2, 3, 4, German — 1, 2, 3, 4, Science — 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 4, Drama — 3, 4, Band — 1, 2, Football — 1, 3, 4, Wrestling — 4 DOUGLAS GREVENSTIK DOROTHY LOVENE GROEN Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Newspaper — 3, 4, Drama — 3, Science — 3, Band — 1, 2, 3, Drill Team — 4, Pathfinders — 3, 4 JANE GROVER Chorus — 1, 2, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, O.E.A. — 3, Interac — 2, 3, 4, Powder Puff Football — 3 DURREL R. HALE Varsity — 3, 4, H.S. Newspaper — 3, 4, Simulation — 2, 4, German — 2, Football — 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling — 2, 4, Track — 3, 4

LES J.
HAMAN
GREGORY
HAMSTRA



MICHAEL
HAMSTRA
CRAIG
HANFORD



Multi-talented Les Haman prepares to play "Midnight Serenade." In addition to holding the position of drum major and first chair sax, he has placed in the top 10 of his class.

Class Of '82' Faces Decreased Employment Opportunity

RICHARD
HANLEY
JULIE
HANSEN
JOY
HARDATO
SUSAN
HARMON



HEDI
HARRISON
JAMES
HAYES
SHANNON RENEE
HEEREMA
AARON
HELMs



LES J. HAMAN Band — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Secretary & Drum Major, Science club — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Pres, Simulation — 1, German — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Pres; N.H.S. — 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 4 GREGORY HAMSTRA MICHAEL HAMSTRA CRAIG HANFORD Spanish — 1, 2, 3, N.H.S. — 2, 3, 4, Science — 2, 3, 4 — Vice Pres, Basketball — 1, Swimming — 2 RICHARD HANLEY JULIE HANSEN Sunshine — 1, 2, Pathfinders — 2, JOY HARDATO SUSAN HARMON Chorus — 1, 2, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish — 1, 2, Basketball — 1, Track — 1, Pom Poms — 1, 2, Flags — 3 HEDI HARRISON JAMES HAYES SHANNON RENEE HEEREMA Varsity — 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 3, 4, O.E.A. — 4, F.H.A. — 4, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama — 2, 3, N.H.S. — 2, 3, 4, Volleyball — 1, Basketball — 1, 2, 3, Track & Field — 1, 2, 3, Powder Puff — 3 AARON HELMS Pathfinders — 4, Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball — 1, 3



LINDA
HELTON

KARLA KAY
HETRICK

KRIS
HETRICK

DANA
HICKMAN



RYTA
HODGE

CONNIE
HOFFER

DAWN MARIE
HOFFMAN

LAURA ROSE
HOFFMAN



TINA MARIE
HOLLAND

JIM
HUFF



CARMEN J.
HUNT

CHERYL
JADAAAY

An early riser, senior Dawn Hoffman, attends 6:30 a.m. swimming practice and can still be bright and fresh for her active Office Education Association Club.

LINDA HELTON: Karla Hettrick, Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4; O.E.A. — 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. — 4; F.F.A. — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer; Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Recording Secretary. KRIS HETRICK: Dana Hickman, Chorus — 1, 2, 3, 4; O.E.A. — 3, 4; PRES: Interact — 4; Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders — 4; Powder Puff — 3, 4. RITA HODGE: CONNIE HOFFER: Dawn Marie Hoffman, Newspaper — 4; Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; O.E.A. — 2; Pathfinders — 3, 4; Science — 3, 4; Powder Puff Football — 3, 4; Swimming — 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary — 2. LAURA ROSE HOFFMAN: Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders — 3, 4; O.E.A. — 4. TINA MARIE HOLLAND: Interact — 2, 4; O.E.A. — 3, 4 — Vice Pres.; Pathfinders — 4; Science — 3; German — 1, 2, 3;

Basketball — 1, 2, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Football & Basketball, Class Secretary — 3. JIM HUFF: CARMEN J. HUNT: Chorus — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity — 2, 3, 4; Sunshine — 2, 3, 4; Interact — 4; Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4; Track — 1, 2; Spanish — 1; Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain. CHERYL JADAAAY: Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. — 4; Interact — 3, 4; Basketball — 2; Volleyball — 1; Powder Puff Football — 3, 4.

Seniors Capture Second With "Pluck Those Turkeys"



Homecoming queen, Jane Graver, hopes that a smile a day will keep the homework away in English.



Senior Brett VanderMolen shifts gears on the tractor, which pulled the second place float entitled "Pluck those Turkeys". Keeping with the theme Nick Misch plucks the issue from the statue.

TIM W.
JADAAY



KRISTY
JACKSON



DAWN M.
JENKINS



RONALD L.
JONES

BRIAN L.
JONKMAN



THERESA JANE
JUNGELS



RICHARD
KALUF



WILLIAM S.
KEARNEY

TIM W. JADAAY: Pathfinders — 1, 2, 3, 4; KRISTY JACKSON: Dawn M. Jenkins: Art — 4; Drama — 4; H.S. Newspaper, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3; Pathfinders — 1, 2, 3, 4; RONALD L. JONES: BRIAN L. JONKMAN: Band — 1; Interact — 3, 4; N.H.S. — 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; THERESA JANE JUNGELS: F.H.A. — 4; Art — 4; Sunshine — 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders — 3, 4; RICHARD KALUF: WILLIAM S. KEARNEY: N.H.S. — 2, 3, 4; Varsity — 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact — 2, 3, 4; Football — 1, 2; Baseball — 1; Cross Country — 3, 4; Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4.



STEVE
KENNEDY

CHRISTOPHER LEE
KERKUS

CATHERINE LYNNE
KINGMA

CHRISTOPHER LYNN
KINGMA



PHILLIP R. KINGMA

STEPHANIE
KLAPP

RYON
KLEMP

DITTY
KLEMZ



MICHAEL
KUHLMAN

MARK
KULP

MARK S.
KORDYS

DARDARA LYNN
KRICK



KAREN MAE
KRIOS

KIMBERLY DIANE
KRUPA

JOEL
KUIPER

JEFF
KURDELAK

STEVE KENNEDY Art — 3, 4, Interact — 4, Pathfinders — 3, 4, Varsity — 3, 4, Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4, Football — 3, 4, Baseball — 2, 3, Track — 4
CHRISTOPHER LEE KERKUS FFA — 1, 2, 3, 4, German — 1, 2, Football — 2, 3, 4, Wrestling — 2, 3, 4, Track — 3
CATHERINE LYNNE KINGMA Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Newspaper — 4, Pathfinders — 3, 4, Dand — 1, 2, 3, 4, Science — 3, Interact — 3, 4, Swimming — 2, 3, 4, Powder Puff Football — 3
CHRISTOPHER LYNN KINGMA Pathfinders — 3, 4, Art — 4, Dand — 1, 2, 3, 4, Science — 2, 3, Varsity — 3, 4, Football — 1, 3, 4, Swimming — 2, 3, 4, Golf — 1, Track — 3
PHILLIP R. KINGMA Varsity — 2, 3, 4, Interact — 4, Football — 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball — 1, 2, Golf — 1, 3
STEPHANIE KLAPP Spanish — 1, Drama — 1, 2, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 3, 4
RYON KLEMP DITTY KLEMZ MICHAEL KUHLMAN MARK KULP Science — 3, 4, Football — 2, 3, 4
MARK S. KORDYS Art — 4, Science — 3, Basketball 1, 2, Baseball — 3, 4
DARDARA LYNN KRICK Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Yearbook — 4, Art — 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish — 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama — 2, 3, 4, NHS — 2, 3, 4, Prep Club — 3
KAREN MAE KRIOS F.H.A. — 4, Sunshine — 2, 3, 4, H.S. Newspaper — 4, Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4, Science — 1, Basketball (manager) — 4, Volleyball (manager) — 3, 4, Track — 2, 3, 4
KIMBERLY DIANE KRUPA Spanish — 2, 3, 6, 4 — Pres., Dand — 1, 2, 3, 4, H.S. Yearbook — 3, 4, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 4
JOEL KUIPER, JEFF KURDELAK

Grapevines Gather New Fruit As Seniors Polish Traditions

REGINA
LAMAR



MICHELLE
LETURGEEZ



CELIA J.
LIEDDE



LORI
LONADIER



RON
LUCAS



LIEN E.
MALLA



REGINA LAMAR: Sunshine — 1, 2, 3; Pathfinders — 3, 4; MICHELLE LETURGEEZ: N.H.S. — 2, 3, 4; Varsity — 1, 2, 3 — Secretary 4; Interact — 2, 3 — President; Bleat, 4 — Pres.; Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders — 4; O.E.A. — 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain; Volleyball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain; Treasurer — Freshman Class. CELIA J. LIEDE: Spanish — 2, 3 — Secretary, 4 — Vice-Pres.; F.H.A. — 4; N.H.S. — 2, 3; Symphonic Band — 1, 2, 3; Marching Band — 1, 2, 3; Pep Band — 1, 2, 3; European Band — 3; H.S. Yearbook — 3; Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders — 3, 4; Swimming — 4; Pep Club — 1. LORI LONADIER: Sunshine — 2, 3, 4; Science — 3, 4; — Vice-Pres., Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff football — 4. RON LUCAS: Science — 4; Pathfinders — 4; Golf; Swimming. LIEN E. MALLA: O.E.A. — 3, 4 — Secretary; Sunshine — 4; Art — 4; Yearbook — 4.



Although injured in football action, Rich Hanley does not let his leg injury keep him from enjoying dance action with Brian Jonkman.



Seniors Beth Detmer and Ruth Marshall bump to the bear of "Lathie" in the steaming cafeteria on Homecoming night, October 9.



LEWIS H.
MANN

MECHELLE
MANNS

RUTH ANN
MARSHALL

DARLA
MASON



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Good-Bye Issues From The Mouths Of 215 Kougars

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"Lundh?" asks Steve Orzech and John Gregory.

Seniors gather to share friendship

Mary Yeoman sneaks a look at her work



Graduates On May 16 At Formal Graduation Ceremonies



MARK A.
RANKIN
RICK
REEVES
PAT
RIFFE
ROBERT LEE
RISNER



SARA L.
RISNER
SAMUEL F.
ROSSA
DEBRA
SANDERS
CARLA
SCHOLL



Senior Carla Neely leads her friends in a cheer on the way to her final Kougars pep assembly in the gymnasium



TAMMY
SCHURINGA
DAWN
SCOTT



DARYL DUANE
SCULLEY
DAWN
SEEGERS

MARK A. RANKIN: Pathfinders — 4. RICK REEVES: Cross Country, Wrestling, Class Vice Pres — 2. PAT RIFFE: Spanish — 2, 3; Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders — 2, 4; Volleyball (Manager) — 3. ROBERT LEE RISNER: Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4. SARA L. RISNER: Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4. SAMUEL F. ROSSA: Science — 2, 3, 4; Simulation —

1, 2, 3; Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming — 2. Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4. DEBRA SANDERS: CARLA SCHOLL: TAMMY SCHURINGA: DAWN SCOTT: Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; Art — 3; Pathfinders — 3, 4; Interact — 3, 4; Chorus — 1; Pep Club — 1, 2. O.E.A. — 4; Cheerblock — 1. DARYL DUANE SCULLEY: Pathfinders — 3, 4; Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1; Football — 1. DAWN SEEGERS: Pathfinders — 4; Interact — 2; Secretary, 3, 4 — Vice Pres, Sunshine — 1 — Executive Board, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1; Volleyball — 1, 2, 3

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KATHERINE ANN
STRONG



SUE
STRONG



SANDY
SULLIVAN



MICHAEL S
SYTSMAN



JAMES A.
TENDORG



A perpetual go-getter Kris Van Oort, known for her excellent library assistance, is found concentrating on English just before the lunch bell.



MIKE SHEA: Ronald Shields, Gloria Elizabeth Simpson: Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, O.E.A. — 4. Parthinders — 3, 4. LISA ANN SMITH: Spanish — 3, 4. Parthinders — 4. DETH C. SPRIGGS: Spanish — 3, 4. Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4; Parthinders — 4. ROSS W. STANTON: German — 2, 3, 4. Simulation — 3, 4. Band — 1, 2, 3, 4. SYLVANA STONE: Spanish — 2, 3, 4. Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4. O.E.A. — 2, 3, 4. KATHERINE ANN STRONG: Art — 2, 3; O.E.A. — 3, 4. Inners — 3, 4. Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4. Parthinders — 4. SUE STRONG: Inners — 3, 4. Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4. Parthinders — 4.

SUE STRONG: Inners — 4. Parthinders — 4. Art — 3; Pep Club — 3; Cheerblock — 1, 2. Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Treasurer — 2. SANDY SULLIVAN: Inners — 4. Chorus — 1, 2, 3, 4. Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4. Parthinders — 3, 4. Powder Puff — 3, 4. MICHAEL S. SYTSMAN: Parthinders — 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity — 2, 3, 4. H.S. Newspaper — 4. Simulations — 4. Science — 3, 4. Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball — 3. JAMES A. TENDORG: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4.



In order to star in the "Class of '82" one must do a great deal of research. Utilizing this talent are seniors Karen Kros and Tom Ballard as they prepare a theme for English.

Super Seniors Capture Spotlight In Weekly Award

After twelve years of struggling, the glorified senior year finally arrives and with it comes all of its requirements and benefits.

Senior portraits are the first expense of the final year. With the sun blazing at 90 and the auditorium a mild 95, the senior enters in coat and tie or sweater to pose for seven shots and a \$7 sitting fee.

On registration day the yearbook table looms ahead with a modest \$11 price tag hanging down the side. Between August 26 and May 16 the senior is exposed to the purchase of graduation announcements, keys, memory books, gowns and flowers. But when the final moment arrives and the diploma is placed in his hand there is no question as to the worth of all the sweat, tears and money that goes into developing the senior of 1982.



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BRUCE THOMAS TRACY TOELLNER ANTHONY TRAVERS CHAD TURNER ED UPTHEGROVE BRETT VANDER MOLEN Band — 1, 2, 3, Pathfinders — 4; Football — 1, 4, Wrestling — 1 KEVIN VANDER MOLEN BRIAN VANHOUTEN

Seniors Store Memories As Flashbulbs Record Events



Class Officers: Maria Pilski — vice president Christine Creek — secretary, Kris Herrick — treasurer, Jill Chase — president



Early release is an asset for senior Rina Patton who uses her afternoons for study and relaxation

CELIA
VANMEERTEN
DAWN
VANOORT
KRISTI
LYNN
VANOORT
KATHRYN LYNN
VANSOEST



JIM
WIREMAN
RANDY
WIREMAN
MARY ELLEN
YEOMAN
JODY
YOUNCE



CELIA VANMEERTEN Varsity — 3, 4, Drama — 2, 3, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 3, 4, O.E.A. — 3, 4 — Treasurer, Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4, Track — 2, 3, Volleyball — 1, 2, 3, DAWN VANOORT Sunshine — 1, 2, Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4, Science — 2, KRISTI LYNN VANOORT Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 4, O.E.A. — 4, Drama — 2, 3, Pep Club — 1, 2, 3, Cheerleader — 1, Swimming — 2, 3, 4, Volleyball (manager) — 4, Track (manager) — 3, 4, KATHRYN LYNN VANSOEST N.H.S. — 2, 3, 4 — Pres, Art — 2, 3, Drama — 3, H.S. Yearbook — 1, 2, 3, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 4, Volleyball — 1, 2, Powderpuff Football — 3, 4, JIM WIREMAN RANDY WIREMAN MARY ELLEN YEOMAN German — 2, 3, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pathfinders — 4, JODY YOUNCE Pathfinders — 2, 3, 4, Sunshine — 1, 2, 3, 4



Giving up a Saturday afternoon for school can be fun and exciting as shown by Dil Musch at the Holiday Turkey Shoot

SOCIALS



Challenges Mark Graduation Nones For Class Of '82'

On May 17, the graduating class of 1982 enter the gymnasium on a beautiful spring day. All messages deal with challenges for the life ahead.

Class Statistics

Motto: "Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead"

Flower: Red and white Carnation

Colors: Red and white

Officers: President: Jill Chase

Vice-President: Maria Pilarski

Secretary: Christie Cleek

Treasurer: Kris Hetrick

Sponsor: Tim Albert

Commencement, May 17

Processional — K.V. Concert Band

Invocation — Rev. Morgan D. Anglis

President of the Senior Class — Jill Chase

Salutatorian — Les Haman

Musical Selection — K.V. Concert Band

Baccalaureate Address — Rev. Anglis

President of the Student Council — Ron Call

Valedictorian — Robert DeVries

Presentation of the Class — Robert Leturgez

Presentation of the Diplomas — Nickolas Bierna

Benediction — Rev. Shortt

Recessional — K.V. Concert Band



Friends, Les Haman, and Eric Ebenroth try to hide their suppressed elation.



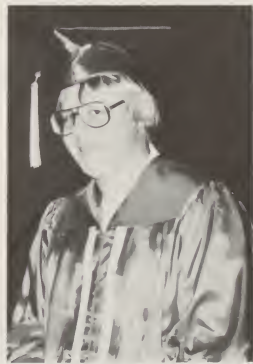
The Future K.V. Graduates begin the commencement program by entering the gymnasium in the processional performed by the K.V. Concert Band.



Karen Kros, John Gilette, Ruth Marshall, Lien Maki, Susan Anglin, Darb Krok, Gretchen Mason, and Kim Krupa line up for their diplomas.



Scholarship winners, Hank Manns and Craig Hanford express their feelings of accomplishments.



Steve Kennedy, successful writer and sports manager, accepts his diploma.



Jane Grover looks forward to receiving her diploma.



Philip Elenburg is glad to have completed his four years in K V.

Graduation Opens Memory Lane For Class Of '82



Future graduates relax while standing in line for their class picture by showing off their superiority.



Kathy VanSoest anticipates the outcome of graduation.



Karen Kros gives her thanks as she is presented with a post-tribune award.

Rob Chambers and Liz Roberts gain memories and responsibilities from K.V.'s musical "Oliver".





Carmen Hunt and Penny McKinley visit before their class picture is taken.



An outstanding business student, Len Mala seriously looks forward to her most important reward



Administration and K.V. Concert Band anxiously await the arrival of K.V.'s graduating class.

Awards Night Promoters Honor Deserving Grads



Mr. Meyers recognizes Steve Kennedy for four years as varsity basketball manager.

Ced VanMeerten proudly receives her Daughters of the American Revolution award for outstanding citizenship from Mr. Leturgez.



Cathy Partridge, Susan Angles, Kim Krupa, Lien Maki, Darb Krak, Gretchen Mason, and Ruth Marshall receive tokens of appreciation from their advisor.



As Bill Kearney receives a standing ovation from his classmates, Principal Leturgez gives him a folder containing his West Point Appointment.



Ruth Marshall receives a plaque (from the Hammond Times) for being the outstanding yearbook staffer



Lein Maki and Kim Dorrett receive high business awards for their accomplishments



Mrs. Meyers presents awards to artists Ron Coli, Aaron Helms, and Jim Gray, for their imagination and creativity throughout the year

Graduates Receive Awards For All Walks Of Life



Craig Hanford, Bob DeVries, Rick Curr, and Lori Lonadler receive their national merit Letters of Commendation for high scores on the National Merit Qualifying Test



Gretchen Mason, Yearbook editor, offers flowers to Miss Fassel, in appreciation for her help as the Yearbook Sponsor



Mr. Leturgez Congratulates the top ten members of the senior class with a yellow cord. From left are: Valedictorian, Bob DeVries, Salutatorian, Les Haman, Celia Liebke, Gretchen Mason, Eric Eberroth, Craig Hanford, Kathy VanSoest, Jill Chase, Laurie Dondell, and Lori Lonadler



A New Zealand book and flag are presented to the school by Kathy Dicknell



Kathy Strong, Lien Maki, Barb Krok, and Sylvana Strong receive their Accounting awards from Mr. Walden



Saturatorian, Leslie Homan proudly accepts a scholarship from Rose-Hulman from Mr. Leturgez



Maria Plaski receives the first \$500 scholarship from Mr. Morrison, DeMotte State Bank President

Juniors Develop Night Of Beauty For Prom Goers

Students don their most formal clothes on this occasion. The theme, "Endless Love" is the true feeling of all who attend as the couples move to the music of Spokane. Yellow, gold, and light blue streamers transform the gymnasium into a spring atmosphere. The king and queen of the evening are Seniors Ron Call and Amy Dunn.



Waiting for the next slow dance, Seniors Regina Lomar and Tim Huff enjoy a refreshment.



Seniors Ron Call and Amy Dunn, the king and queen, join the couples of their court in the royal after-crowning dance.



To quench their thirst Lester Mathis, Laurie Dandell and Greg Meyers head for the punch bowl.



All in white, Senior Dorothy Groen and her date move to the music.



Whenever the music starts, Senior Maria Pilaski and her date, Mark Ode make sure to be the first couple on the floor.



Being loyal to the end Sophomores Diana Posma and Chris Glass serve the refreshments.



Seniors Kristi VanOort and Nick Misch join Brett VanderMolen and Sue Dobry in observing the prom activities. Seniors are allowed free admission as guests of the junior class.

Hardy Boys Set Fourth Victory In Kougar Net

They do it again! The "Hardy boys" wowwed the KV fans with a fourth consecutive sectional win. Competition, although tough at first, proved their superiority overall.

Following the school tradition, many students gladly participate in the sectional week activities that include painting windows, competing in a poster contest, and dressing as a farmer. Also a banquet was given in appreciation for the teams efforts by the junior high staff and students.

The KV team goes on to Regional winning the first game with a good fight. They narrowly miss victory in the Regional Championship by one basket in double overtime against Lafayette Jeff.



Junior Sherry Schultz plays a masked Kougarette for sectional week.



Coach Hardy and Coach Gross are feeling contented after the basketball banquet.

Senior Mike Sysma, one of the famous "Hardy boys", determinedly cuts the net as all of the team members do in the sectional-winning ceremonies.



As new coach, Mr. Hardy proudly cuts his first KV Sectional victory net



Sophomores Robin Ballard, Dawn Call, and Freshman Dave Sayer and Rob Kolanowski



Philip Dylarra and Annette Feleki dress down

Convocations Set Education Mood On Upward Beat

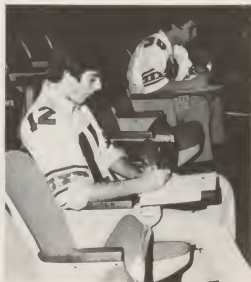
Change the pace, confuse the teachers, set the office scurrying to ring the bells manually and find the classes empty as students escape to student council convocations. Convocations, which have always captured the attentions of many students, ring true during 1981-82. The student body participates in and is entertained by the "Comical Magic Show" when men are chopped in two and rabbits bounce around on the auditorium stage. Pep sessions captivate the audience with KV cheers and cheerleader skits. The wrestling convocation and the April 16 weightlifting show bring muscles into the limelight. The entertainment schedule also includes:

Oct 22 — Magic and Comedy with Skip Cain and Bill Gang
Dec 8 — Wrestling Convo
Mar 11 — Spelling Contest
Mar 31 — Glass Blowing with Don Teerers
April 28 — Musical "Oliver"
May 6 — The Aces (frisbee throwers)

Most of the convocations are meant for entertainment, yet they can purely be educational. Some examples are a movie discussing "The Nine Most Important Months of Your Life," which is the serious subject of birth defects and teenage pregnancies. The latter is truly the most important convocation of the year.



"We're really rolling now!" says Skip Cain



Juniors Dave Rhoades, Devin Mudd and P.S.A.T

Dill Gang demonstrates his guillotine trick on Junior Rich Patton while his partner, Sep Can, turns away and hides his eyes



Career Day provided demonstrations such as computer programming



The four finalists in KV's first spelling bee



Students were able to view the Air Force's slide presentation during school

Music Vibrates Through Bodies Of KV Students

To enhance their social life, students find that dances are great for meeting friends and having a good time. It's not often that one can enjoy a live band, festive atmosphere, and plentiful refreshments.

KV students have been entertained by such bands as Lathe and Horizon who play the music of AC/DC, Foreigner, and REO Speedwagon. These bands provide easy listening as well as a danceable beat.



Lathe entertains the Homecoming crowd after a victorious game.



Junior Jeff Covinder and Sophomore Lisa Schultz relax at the Sunshine dance



Senior Kris Herndt dances the night away!



Many a Kaugar can be found on the dance floor when the lights go down and the music goes up!



This year Sunshine dance goers were taken by the sound of the rock band Horizon



Lothe's guitarist displays fancy fingerwork

Our Takes Provide Last Minute Giggle For 'Pride' Readers



Freshmen Carla DeVries and Peggy Staubaum are in attention at drill team practice



Sophomore Liz Gray goes back to class after finishing a test





Seniors Christie Cleek and Nicki Capouch strive to complete an assignment



Sophomore Jerry Fagen rests his eyes during history class



The March floods close highway 231 and force many KVHS students to seek refuge on higher ground

Junior Devin Mudd is set to meet his opponent at the wrestling conference. Devin wins the conference and goes to Sectional

Variety Adds Spice To Teen Life In Kougar Kountry



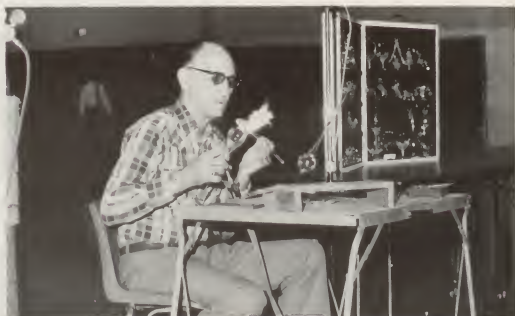
"What do you mean "Traveling"? I can't go anywhere when I'm sitting down," says Junior Jeff Covinder



One of the many enjoyable convos is the fun ream showing their expertise with a frsbee. Two frsbees are given to Sophomores Ron Dorris and Dean Tillema for their high scores in the frsbee catch.



Senior, Carmen Hunt presents Junior Mark Jones with a banner declaring his status as Mr. Legs 1982



One of the more educational convocations is Mr. Don Teeters who demonstrates his steady hand and skillful eye as he makes beautiful blown glass figures



As the weight gets heavier and the competition stronger in KV's first lift-a-thon, Sophomore Bob McCoy struggles to keep up in the squat.



Mrs. Meyers demonstrates the art of plaster casting a face in her sculpture class.

Freshman, Rhea Martin and Senior, Christie Van Oort prove that friendships are of great importance to one's daily laugh factor.



Supplementary Staff Keeps Building Patrons Happy



Day Custodian Mr. Ray Wood thinks that even stacking chairs can be fun



Cafeteria Staff: Earae Bricker, Ruth Ables, Mary Crawford (deceased), Jenny Horton, Joyce Furst, Madelyn Stralbaum, Grace Wireman, Esther Rodier, Vi Schroeder. Row 2: Dana Trepanier, Connie Wolf, Lillian Wood, Cherie Scott, Charla Ebenrath, Deulah Ferguson.



Using the media center is not always considered fun but Mrs. Dornie Kurdekak thinks that she can make the experience easier with a smile

Mrs. Libby Eisele, media supervisor, also believes in a cheerful attitude. Helping Freshman Jay Hoffman discover the fun way to research is just one of her amazing talents

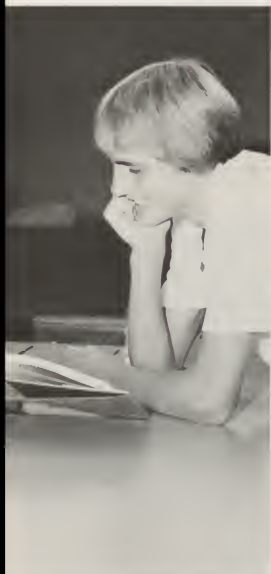




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The school board is an important part of the school system. Members are Mr. Richard Tilema, Mr. Nick Diorno, Mr. Kenneth DeVries, Mr. Fred Abbring, Mr. Elen Jeffries, Mr. Bob Cheevers, Mr. Cheser Corbin



The Superintendent's right hand man is Assistant Superintendent Mr. Wayne Ryska. Mr. Ryska coordinates library materials and other reading material as just one of his many duties



Administration, Staff Work Wonders Hand In Hand



As principal of the school, Mr. Leturgez puts the education and interests of his students first in his career



Athletic Director, Mr. Allen Meyers coordinates the athletic banquets



Mrs. Jane Simple, guidance department secretary, has a welcoming kind of smile

A dean of students has many responsibilities, and Mr. George Post is a very dependable dean





It's nice to know that someone like Mrs. Jan Morrison has things under control.



The Juniors and Seniors depend heavily on their guidance counselor Mrs. Mary Lou Traser.



Mr. Tim Albert's heavy schedule of coaching and teaching still allows him time for directing the school play.



Mr. Jerry Hughes helps the Freshmen and Sophomores with their scheduling.



If it's money you need Mrs. Phoebe Klapp is the person you should get to know.



Mr. Leturgez, Mrs. Klapp and Mr. Hughes concentrate on their delicious food at the Sunshine teachers breakfast.

Superintendent Faces Active Retirement



Escorted to the podium by FFA President Dave Van Vuren Superintendent Scamhorn receives the agriculturalists best wishes from Princess Debbie Postma.

Although the days have often been long and the nights filled with unanswered questions Superintendent Scamhorn goes out in a blaze of glory while the referendum and the new elementary school hang in the wings.



Athletics is always on his agenda and the Sectional lunch is no exception. Mr. Scamhorn relaxes after the delicious meal that senior Aaron Helms is seen devouring.





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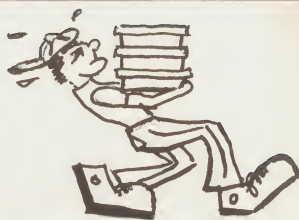
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Kougar Staffers Remember Days Of Country Living

As a year progresses, many things happen. Opinions form and change. Attitudes are re-shaped. New friendships are made and old ones may dissolve. Emotions come and go. New opportunities are offered and sometimes taken. All of this is part of adult responsibilities.

As editor of this yearbook, I have learned many new responsibilities. One of my teachers in this area has been my 1981-82 advisor, Miss Kathy Fasel. In former years, Mrs. Betty Brown, Cindy McKinney and Cara McKinney have been my instructors. Much appreciation is due these persons.

I also value the diligence of this years staff. Seniors Ruth Marshall and Lien Malo efficiently complete the senior section in a couple of weeks. Senior Cathy Partridge finishes the academic section before she graduates mid term. Seniors Kim Krupa and Susan Anglits work throughout the year on Fine Arts. Senior Barb Krok and freshman Mike Barey work on features. Junior Selma Springreen, Sabrina Brown and freshman Natalie Lawryer work out the underdassmen before the end of the third quarter. Juniors Denise Mitchell and Dawn Dobson create a positive ad section in a hurry. Sophomores Melissa Mitchell and Tammy VanVleer and Freshman Natalie Lawryer and Kathy Anglits also compose the club section, and the sports section.

Actions for the entire year are recorded by the clicking shutter fingers of sophomores Brandt Hershman and Scar Shelhart.

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Work, work and more work that's all she let's us do. She even made us work at the fall workshop at Valparaiso University. However, the great book we produced was all worth it. Enjoy!

Trading down a lead, identifying people and keeping on schedule on club day all require the communication and the cooperation of staff and administration. Helping make the editor's Gretchen Mason, job a little easier is Principal Leturgez







